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20 Pages

10 CENTS

KOREA TO INCREASE VIET FORCE

TO SHIELD 'LITTLE MAN FROM BIG EAR' . . .

FCC Prohibits Private Eavesdropping Devices

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission, giving an exception to police, Monday barred private use of all electronic eavesdropping devices ranging from a transmitter in a martini olive to bugged packages of cigarettes.

Wiretapping already is illegal. The FCC exercised its jurisdiction on miniature eavesdropping devices on the ground that signals are carried by radio, not wire.

Chairman E. William Henry said the new rules, adopted unanimously by the FCC, were designed to protect "the little man from the big ear."

The rules apply to all radio devices, whether licensed or not. Violators will be fined

\$500 a day for each offense, the FCC said.

The rules become effective April 8.

Henry said the rules were a result of the growing use of the miniaturized devices. However, Henry said, there was little that could be done previously about their use because there were "no rules on our books to cover."

Henry said the regulations were aimed primarily at "private conversations by private parties." Otherwise it would appear that the FCC was "setting ourselves up as sort of a superlegislative body," he said.

Unless All Consent
The FCC specified that the rules apply "unless all parties to a private conversation"

consent to the use of such devices.

It also noted that by making an exception of police officers, the FCC does not change what already is a crime under state laws.

It said police have the burden "of establishing that eavesdropping is being lawfully conducted."

The commission stressed that only private conversations were covered by the new rules. For example, microphone eavesdropping in the huddle of a football game would not come under the new rules.

The FCC said its regulations reflected "growing public indignation with increased intrusions into the traditional right of privacy."



POLICE SUBDUE RIOTING WORKERS

About 150 union men—some wielding pipes, clubs, hammers, wrenches and knives—staged a bloody riot at a downtown Miami construction project Monday. Six were hospitalized, 14 others arrested. Policemen and firemen quelled the jurisdic-

tional fight. The battle between members of two unions involved a dispute over which one should lay pipes for electrical cable for a new bridge over the Miami River. One worker was stabbed in the shoulder; another had a broken arm.

20,000 Troops To Join 'Tigers'

... HUMPHREY DISCUSSED IT

Seoul (UPI)—The government of South Korea Monday agreed to send an additional 20,000 combat troops to Viet Nam to reinforce a ROK division already fighting there.

The government will ask parliamentary approval for the additional troops Wednesday. After the United States, South Korea has contributed the most troops to the war effort.

Tigers On Scene
The 23,000-man Republic of Korea (ROK) Tiger Division operating in South Viet Nam has seen substantial action.

The Korean decision to increase its force in Viet Nam to 43,000 was made after consultations with the United States, which maintains two combat divisions in Korea and currently has 200,000 men in Viet Nam.

It was believed Vice President Hubert Humphrey discussed the additional troops with Korean leaders when he visited Seoul earlier this month.

Parliamentary approval for the Korean reinforcements was considered a certainty. Korea was expected to send the first regiment of the reinforcements to Viet Nam in April with the balance of the 20,000-man division to follow by mid-summer.

Convinced
Members of President Park Chung Hee's ruling Democratic Republic Party recently returned from a tour of Korean positions in Viet Nam convinced of the need for reinforcement.

Opposition Minjoong Party legislators were known to dis-

approve of sending additional troops, but the government party holds an overwhelming majority in parliament.

Defense Minister Kim Seung-Eun told a meeting of government party lawmakers the army was well prepared to meet any emergency that might arise even if another division was sent to Viet Nam.

Better Posture
He said the troop dispatch would actually improve Korean defense posture by helping modernize the army with U.S. equipment.

In addition to South Korea and the United States, Australia and New Zealand have sent troops to Viet Nam.

The Philippines is considering the dispatch of a 2,000-man force of engineers and security troops.

6 Boys Held For Alleged Rape Of Child

By JOHN DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

Six boys ranging in age from 16 to 18 were being held in City Jail Monday night in connection with the alleged rape of a 12-year-old girl last Wednesday night.

The boys were arrested Monday and questioned by police throughout the day. Monday's questioning was handled by juvenile authorities.

Capt. Robert Butcher said the youths will be turned over to County Atty. Paul Douglas Tuesday morning for disposition. Douglas will determine whether any or all of the boys are to be treated as juveniles or adults for purposes of any charges arising out of Wednesday night's incident.

Afraid To Tell

Butcher said the incident did not come to the attention of police until this week because the child had said she was afraid to tell anyone about it.

Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said police learned of the incident through "other authorities" and began an investigation early Monday morning.

The alleged rape was said to have occurred about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The girl had been at the Malone Community Center at 2030 T and was returning home with some other companions. According to witnesses, the girl's assailants drove by in an automobile and saw the girl. The boys then stopped their car and spoke to the children. The girl was then led or brought to the youths' automobile by one or more of the boys and taken for a ride, witnesses told police.

Escaped

Witnesses also said that the youths tried to force another girl, who was with the 12-year-old, to come to the car. The other girl's brother, witnesses said, helped the girl fight back and escape.

The alleged rape was said to have taken place in the car.

Red Sea Port Open

Jiddah, Saudi Arabia (AP)—The Red Sea port of Yonby, about 80 miles north of Jiddah, was formally opened after extensive reconstruction designed to relieve Jiddah's port in the busy Muslim pilgrimage season. The first ship to arrive was an Egyptian steamer carrying 1,200 pilgrims. Half a million pilgrims are expected to travel to Mecca by land, sea and air in the next month.

Today's Chuckle

Man describing his wife's cooking: "She's the fastest thaw in the East."
(7-14, WBS On the Case)

Callan Says He Hasn't Lost Round Yet For First District

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Democratic Rep. Clair Callan said Monday he has "not lost one round yet in the things I have wanted to see done" for the First Congressional District.

Callan, who filed earlier in the day as a candidate for reelection, noted that he has won struggles with the Johnson administration over retention of Lincoln's Veterans Administration Hospital and for increases in soil conservation funds.

The congressman told a news conference he expects to oppose the administration on a number of issues again this session, including reduced funds for the school milk and lunch program, conservation, agricultural research at land-grant colleges and federal education aid for impacted areas.

Independent
"I have exercised independence of judgment on legislation, opposing those proposals I have felt were not in the

best interests of the state and the nation, and supporting those which were," Callan declared.

"I enjoy a friendly relationship with the administration—but I have, and will, continue to oppose them when my best judgment dictates."

Callan said he also opposed the administration in 1965 on repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, Social Security financing for hospital care under the medicare bill, and the highway beautification bill.

Opposition
In addition to budgetary disputes this year, Callan said, he will oppose the administration on its proposal to extend congressmen's terms from two to four years.

Callan said the war in Viet Nam is "not a political issue . . . not a partisan matter. Responsible people on both sides support the administration policy in Viet Nam."

A major task facing the current session is enactment

of the new Food for Freedom program, the congressman said.

Profound Effect
The plan, providing for shipment of American agricultural products to hungry nations which are willing to help themselves, would have "a profound effect on agriculture," Callan said.

Callan, 45, elected in 1964, said the First District "should and will experience growth in industry and agriculture if we are willing to work."

Technical and financial assistance are available "if local people first provide the initiative in seeking the assistance," he said.

"Together, we have worked for the strengthening of agriculture, for stepping up conservation and flood control, for retention and modernization of our VA Hospital, for development of our small communities, for upgrading our educational system, and for new business and job opportunities for the First District."

Lincoln Council Votes To Legalize Left Turns Between Intersections

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday voted to legalize left turns between intersections on the city's arterial streets.

The amended new law will permit a motorist to cross the center line and enter an alley or private driveway, or drive from alley to alley, "at his own risk" and only if the vehicle does not interfere with other traffic or pedestrians.

Only Councilman John Selbeck voted against the ordinance, saying "It is wrong . . . it weakens our basic traffic laws."

Opposition
The left turn measure was also opposed by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger, Mayor Dean Petersen, the police department and businessman Larry Price, who said it would result in tying up traffic.

It gained the support of several other Lincoln businessmen who again appeared to speak in favor of the ordinance.

Council members asked for periodic reports from the police on the number of violations of the new ordinance and whether there is any significant change in accident rates.

The council also approved, 6-1, an ordinance which will

increase the distance which projections on buildings can intrude into the side yard area required by the zoning ordinance.

The new formula will allow a projection of 24 inches, or two-fifths of the required area, whichever distance is greater. The old limit was 12 inches.

The City-County Planning Commission recommended the new limits after it was brought to the council's attention recently that for several years the city has allowed buildings to project into the side yard more than the legal limit.

'Too Close'
Councilman John Comstock voted against the ordinance, arguing that the new provision will allow buildings to be built too close to each other. "I think people in Lincoln are entitled to as much light and air as people in other towns," he said.

In other action, the council passed, 4-3, a change of zone from A-2 single family to G-1 local business on a 9.3 acre tract located on the south-

east corner of 14th and Superior.

Developer Karl Witt indicated the land would be the future site of a neighborhood shopping center.

'Premature'
Favoring the change to business zoning were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, John Mason, Ervin Peterson and Carroll Thompson. Joining Lloyd Hinkley, who called the shift "too premature," in voting against the ordinance were Comstock and Selbeck.

The council recommended approval to the State Liquor Control Commission in granting a bottle club license to the Schimmel Hotels Corp., 301 So. 13th, site of the Cornhusker Hotel.

The hotel plans to operate a club in a 21 by 16 foot area west of the present landmark room.

The council passed in amended form a resolution approving a second issue of \$700,000 in hospital revenue bonds to finance the top-three-floor shell addition to Lincoln general Hospital. (For more on City Council meeting see Page 6.)

Turk Parliament

Approves Budget

Ankara, Turkey (AP)—The Turkish parliament approved Monday a 17 billion lira (about \$1.7 billion) national budget for the fiscal year starting Tuesday.

The vote, on the first national budget of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's government was 237 to 200, with one abstention. Nearly 30% of the budget is allotted to defense.

HEADLINES INSIDE

GEMINI CREW KILLED—

Astronauts Elliot See and Charles Bassett, primary crew for the Gemini 9 flight, were killed Monday when their plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule. Story Page 2.

NWU WINS FINALE—

Nebraska Wesleyan's basketball team won its final game of the season, 77-74, over Simpson College. Story Page 11.

FLOWING FAST, FREE—

Following levee repairs, the Platte River near Gretna was moving in a good channel under the ice Monday. Story Page 3.

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Ham Dinner 95c

Every Tuesday. Ruppert's Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

U.S. Reacts 'Like Maddened Bull' To 'Color Of Red,' Lecturer Says

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

United States foreign policy has turned into the "posture of reacting blindly and violently, like a maddened bull, to one and only one property of any situation—the color of red," Dr. Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois declared here Monday.

"We have created a communist bogey and endowed it with irrational properties and powers that obscure its true nature and render us senseless and ineffective in combating it," the noted author, linguist and psychologist told a small University of Nebraska audience in the first of two 1966 Montgomery Lectures.

"We see it as monolithic . . . We see it as unmodifiable . . . We see it as implacably hostile. It is not," Osgood insisted, criticizing each description.

Allen, Unacceptable
"Communism is an alien and unacceptable way of life to Americans and we are justified in fighting it; but we should be fighting against the real thing—knowledgeably, intelligently, sophisticatedly—not against a phantom created in part by the workings of our own minds."

Admitting that he would be adding a "spine to a paper becoming prickly with heresy," the director of the Institute for Communications Research at Illinois also suggested that "it may be necessary for some regions of the world—given their present conditions—to go through a transition period under some form of totalitarian government."

Citing President Johnson's explanation of the U.S. intervention in the Dominican crisis last May that "it be-



DR. C. E. OSGOOD

comes a matter for hemispheric action when the object is the establishment of a communist dictatorship," Osgood described it as a "dangerous precedent."

Blank Check
Claiming that communist control of the revolution has never been substantiated, he said "it writes a blank check" for the U.S. to intervene against attempted changes in the status quo anywhere, anytime.

But it is "our duty to support principles, rather than governments just because the leadership happens to be anti-communist," Osgood contended.

Osgood's topic was "Perspectives on Viet Nam." He'll lecture on "Escalation and De-escalation as Political Strategies" Tuesday at 4 p.m. at NU's Love Library.

In his Monday talk Osgood condemned what he termed "semantic booby-traps."

These are used in techniques serving to "minimize the influence of an informed

public opinion upon decision-making" since public opinion simply is uninformed.

Crux of Problems

The Illinois professor rated U.S. relations with Communist China as "the crux of our future problems in foreign policy." He called for an enforcement of the end to military threats by Nationalist China against Red China, demilitarization of Quemoy and Matsu, and an announcement that the U.S. no longer recognizes Formosa as the legitimate government of some 800 million Chinese.

However, he pointed out, this does not mean that Peking has to be recognized as the legitimate government, but leave the matter open for negotiation.

The lessons of Viet Nam, Osgood maintained, indicate that U.S. assumptions about communism create a self-defeating prophecy even though it is self-fulfilling; that by failing to perceive issues as other countries see them, actions and benevolence are misconstrued; and that the U.S. needs a drastic revision of its semantics to coincide with technological change.

"The unleashed atom," he declared, "has changed everything but our ways of thinking which we must change if we are to survive."

Ships For Cuba Sugar

Madrid (AP)—Spanish shipyards currently are building 15 freighters and 26 fishing boats for Communist Cuba. Naval constructors said 13 of the vessels will be launched soon as part of the ships-for-sugar agreement between the two countries.

Chicken Dinner 99c

Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Cost-

neys, 1338 South.—Adv.

WEATHER

LINCOLN—Fair and continued warm. Highs 55-60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA—Fair and partly cloudy. Little temperature change. Highs in the 50's.

More Weather, Page 8

Plane Hits McDonnell Plant; 2 Astronauts Die

... BUILDING HOUSES GEMINI 9 CAPSULE

St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — U.S. astronauts Elliot See Jr. and Charles A. Bassett II, the primary crew of the planned Gemini 9 space flight, were killed Monday when their jet plane crashed into the building housing their space capsule.

The backup crew for the flight tentatively scheduled in May, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, were named late Monday to replace See and Bassett.

Stafford and Cernan, who were following See, 38, and Bassett, 34, to the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. plant here for space training, landed their T38 trainer safely minutes after See and Bassett crashed into the McDonnell complex where the Gemini capsules and Phantom jet fighters are built.

Gemini 8 Unaffected
The accident will have no impact on the Gemini 8 flight and "hopefully it will have no effect on the Gemini 9 flight," said Paul Haney, the Weather Bureau's public relations director who arrived here Monday afternoon from Houston.

He said the crash occurred after See advised Stafford, piloting the other plane, also a T38, that he was going to try an instrument landing. Haney said that was the last Stafford heard from See before swerving away to permit See's landing. Neither



Bassett See

Stafford nor Cernan saw the crash, Haney said.

Twelve persons working in a McDonnell engineering office were injured. Some were knocked from their chairs when the plane hit the roof directly above them.

Both planes had left the Manned Space Center at Houston earlier Monday. The cause of the crash, which cut the U.S. space team to 31 astronauts, was not learned.

The plane was approaching for an instrument landing at the municipal airport in what the Weather Bureau described as light fog. Light rain and snow were falling. The Weather Bureau said visibility was 1 1/2 miles, the ceiling 800 feet.

"I was standing on (a nearby) parking lot when I heard the plane coming," said Ken Stovall, 33, of Ferguson, a St. Louis suburb.

"I looked and saw he was banked over quite sharply at an angle, and his approach to the ground was much too steep. I do some flying myself, privately, so I knew," Stovall added. "I watched him

go into the corner of the building and I knew the pilots didn't have a chance."

Other witnesses reported seeing "a ball of fire."

The plane cut a gash in the roof and top of the 50-foot-high building before bursting into flames on the parking lot. All that remained after the fire was extinguished was charred wreckage.

Vincent Arrigo, a worker inside the building, said a small fire on the roof was quickly extinguished.

Two Roman Catholic priests administered the last rites to the astronauts.
Second, Third
See and Bassett became the second and third astronauts to be killed since the manned space program began in 1959. Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 34, was killed Oct. 31, 1964, when a goose struck the windshield of his T38 as he was making a landing at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston after a routine training flight.

See was to be command pilot of the Gemini 9 two-to-three-day rendezvous and docking mission. Bassett, the pilot, was to have taken a 90-minute space walk, highlighted by a test of a new maneuvering backpack.

The next orbital flight, Gemini 8, is scheduled for March 15. Taking the two-day flight will be astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, a civilian and the command pilot, and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott, the copilot.



STORY AT LEFT

EJECTION SEATS ... lie in wake of T38.

Essa 2 Will Beam Cloud Picture

Cape Kennedy (UPI) — The United States orbited a new Essa weather satellite Monday designed to beam instant cloud pictures to forecasters of any nation around the globe as part of America's contribution to the world weather watch.

The \$2.6 million spacecraft joined the first operational Essa weather eye orbited Feb. 3 to give the nation a full-time system of two satellites to maintain a global storm patrol on a routine, daily basis.

Essa 2 was shot into a hard-to-reach, north-south orbit ranging from 843 to 885 miles high by a Delta rocket that scored its 34th orbital success in 37 tries. The shot followed the flawless maiden test flight Saturday of America's first Apollo spaceship and Saturn IB rocket.

The new storm-hunting satellite performed its early orbital operations with perfect-

tion, but will not start photographing earth's cloud cover until Wednesday when it completes a lengthy series of camera-aiming maneuvers.

The 285-pound spacecraft carries two identical camera systems designed to take and transmit automatically pictures of the weather below it every 352 seconds.

Any simply equipped station within 2,199 miles of the spacecraft can tune in on it without restriction and receive two or three local cloud pictures every time the satellite passes nearby — at least twice a day.

There are already more than 80 stations in 23 countries capable of receiving Essa 2's pictures. The ground equipment costs only about \$30,000 and some stations have been built by amateur electronic enthusiasts for as little as \$600.

Essa 1 works differently. Its twin television cameras photo-

British To Vote March 31

London (AP) — Britain will choose a new government in national elections March 31. Prime Minister Harold Wilson named the date Monday night in a calculated gamble to keep his Labor Party in power until 1971.

The announcement from No. 10 Downing St. ended weeks of speculation and mounting pressure on Wilson from his own backers to call an election while Labor seemed likely to win. It also brought the Conservatives out fighting.

"I'm delighted the fight is on," said Conservative leader Edward Heath. "We will attack Labor's record of misgovernment and failure to solve the nation's fundamental problems."

The opinion polls and the betting odds predict a Labor victory. Wilson will run on his record, and the Conservatives against it.

The main campaign theme probably will be a replay of the 1964 race, when the chief issue was which party could do the better job of modernizing Britain. By electing a Labor government 15 months ago with a tiny margin, British voters appeared to indicate they hadn't really made up their minds. Politicians on

both sides of the fence hope this election will yield a clear-cut result.

Parliament will be dissolved March 10 and the new House of Commons will meet April 18. Queen Elizabeth II, who proclaims the dissolution formally, gave her approval by telegram and then by letter from the West Indies, where she is on tour. She will

return March 7 to complete the formalities.

Wilson's government has a working majority of only three votes in the present House of Commons. The lineup is Labor 314, Conservatives 302, Liberal 9 and 3 nonvoting members of the speaker's panel. Two vacancies, one from each party, fill out the complement of 630 seats.

Anti-Mossler Witness Provides Weissel Alibi

Miami (UPI) — Testimony in the Mossler murder trial concluded Monday with a state witness providing an apparent time alibi for a man the defense said might have killed millionaire Jacques Mossler.

Final arguments by the prosecution and attorneys for the defendants, Melvin Lane Powers and his blonde aunt Candy Mossler, the victim's widow, are to begin Tuesday and the case is expected to go to the all-male jury sometime Wednesday.

The end of testimony came on the 31st day of the trial after the state had presented 70 witnesses and the defense 38.

Sewage Worker
One of the final state witnesses was Joseph M. Kasper, an employee at Miami's sewage plant.

Kasper was called to testify about F. Roy Weissel, a man the defense has tabbed as a person other than Powers and Mrs. Mossler who might have killed millionaire Mossler at about 12:45 a.m. CST June 30, 1964.

Kasper testified that Weissel had entered his office at the sewage plant—more than four miles from the murder scene—at about 12:30 a.m. Kasper said Weissel was in a "beat up" condition, with his face swollen and dried blood on his shirt.

Earlier, a policeman testifying for the defense said he saw Weissel at the plant about 50 minutes after the murder, but Kasper insisted that he was correct about the time Weissel first appeared in his office.

"My job is to watch the clock," Kasper said. "I watched the clock."

Among the other final state witnesses were Thomas J. Spurlock, head of the sheriff's identification bureau, who said he did not find any fingerprints of Mossler on Weissel's car.

Living Costs In January Remain Same

Washington (UPI) — The rise in the nation's cost of living, a barometer of inflation, was checked temporarily in January for the first time in four months, the Labor Department reported Monday.

But food costs climbed sharply during the month, and only excise tax reductions that went into effect Jan. 1 kept the price index from going up again. President Johnson is asking Congress to restore some of the excise levies.

A Labor Department spokesman said that the outlook for the year ahead is a further price climb of about two per cent. He warned consumers and businessmen against scare buying and inventory hoarding, and said there could be price stability if this doesn't happen.

The consumer price index in January stood at 111.0 of the average 1957-59 prices — the same as in December. This means it cost \$11.10 to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 in the base period.

TWO REMAPPING PLANS OK'D

... Court Allows 15% Disparity In Arkansas

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court, backing up lower federal courts, Monday approved reapportionment plans for the Arkansas Senate and House, and for the Wyoming Senate.

The plans were adopted in the light of the high court's "one man, one vote" decisions — meaning that both houses of state legislatures must be based on population as nearly as possible.

The Arkansas plan was devised by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and two other state officials. Reapportionment was based on the 1960 census, with the general idea of one house member for every 17,860 people and one senator for every 51,028. Vari-

tions of up to 15% of the ideal ratio were permitted.

Four kinds of districts result: one county, one member; one county, several members; several counties, one member; several counties, several members.

The Crawford County Bar Association criticized the last — multimember, multicounty districts. It said that Crawford county voters are unconsti-

tionally denied equal protection of the law because the plan combines Crawford County with much more populous Sebastian County and provides that the district's five house members be elected from the two counties combined.

The court made no comment in upholding the Arkansas and Wyoming plans.

Americans, Viets Battling Close To North

Saigon (AP) — U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops battled the communists close to North Viet Nam Monday night in separate operations against hard-core enemy units.

U.S. warplanes — B52s and compact F5 Freedom Fighters — hammered northern and southern ends of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Closer to Saigon, outnumbered South Vietnamese defenders smashed back a stiff Viet Cong assault on a refugee resettlement center near Vo Dat — one of the areas where allied economic and social programs have been in progress.

U.S. infantrymen moved back into the Michelin rubber plantation, the scene of bloody fighting in November, in search of Viet Cong stragglers and graves of Americans killed in the battle.

Hospital Hill Taken
Around Bong Son, U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops took a communist-held hill

by frontal assault after air and artillery attacks failed to dislodge the enemy. The Americans said they counted 17 Viet Cong bodies on the hill, formerly a communist hospital area.

From Seoul came word that the South Korean cabinet had approved the dispatch of 20,000 more troops to South Viet Nam.

In Manila, students demonstrated in favor of sending Philippine combat troops into the war against the Viet Cong.

The fighting in South Viet Nam's northernmost province centered near Quang Tri, 17 miles south of the frontier, and near Phu Bai, 55 miles south of it.

Three companies of Marines flew by helicopter into a peninsula six miles southeast of Phu Bai, a Marine enclave, and became engaged immediately in heavy combat against about 400 communist troops. Artillery and air strikes were called in.

By nightfall, the Marines reported they had killed 40 Viet Cong. Marine casualties were described as light. A South Vietnamese unit was with the Marines.

Near Quang Tri, troops of the government's 1st Division reported they were circling a 200-man communist force after a heavy engagement in which another 54 Reds were reported killed.

The South Vietnamese claim that in their week-long operations a total of 244 communists have been killed.

The United States introduced its light fighter — the F5 — into action over North Viet Nam. The tiny planes struck a road complex 60 miles south of Vinh which is used by Hanoi to funnel men and supplies to the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Cheaper
The F5 is less expensive and easier to maintain than the F4C Phantoms and the F15 Thunderchiefs that have

been used extensively in raids on the north. F5 pilots have flown 2,450 sorties in South Viet Nam since coming here Nov. 1.

While the little fighters hit the northern supply head, eight-engine B52 Superfortresses from Guam bombed a Viet Cong staging base and storage area near the Laotian border in Kontum province.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said the sector is a key reception point for men and supplies coming over the trail from the north.

School Lunch

Chilled fruit punch
Tuna casserole supreme
Hot cinnamon rolls
Buttered green beans
Milk and butter
Fruited jelly
Parfait
Milk

Any OBJECTIONS to a TAX HIKE? If so, act NOW —Say NO!

YOUR savings in telephone excise taxes may be short lived. Congress has been asked to raise the present 3% back up to 10% for a temporary period of 2 years.

The last time this tax dropped in for a "temporary" visit, it hung around for 25 years. If you agree that your telephone tax has long outstayed its World War II welcome, write your U.S. Senator today and tell him you're against the proposal to increase the excise tax on your telephone bill.

Since the Senate will vote on this proposal during early March, you must act immediately. The telephone excise tax is paid entirely by you, the customer. Therefore, any increase in this tax represents a direct expense for you, the telephone user. Any objections?

Spend a few minutes writing your Senator now to SAVE 7% on every telephone dollar in the future.

Addresses: The Hon. Carl T. Curtis
U.S. Senator from Nebraska
Washington 25, D. C.

The Hon. Roman Hruska
U.S. Senator from Nebraska
Washington 25, D. C.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

Supreme Court Hears Sheppard Case Arguments

Washington (UPI) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, gripping his wife's hand tightly, heard his lawyer tell the Supreme Court Monday that "circus publicity" denied the Cleveland osteopath a fair trial by the jury that convicted him of murdering his first wife.

In the climax of Sheppard's 11-year-old legal battle, attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston argued that sensational news coverage made Sheppard "guilty until proven innocent" in the eyes of the jury.

TAKE A TRAINQUILIZER TO CHICAGO
\$16.82 ONE WAY COACH
LEAVE 12:09 A.M. 4:49 A.M. 9:55 A.M. 9:00 P.M.

SCHEDULES RESERVATIONS 432-6611

ZEPHYR ALONG THE BURLINGTON

Golden Rule Service
Funeral directors who are members of the Order Of The Golden Rule may be called with the assurance that a dignified funeral will be provided regardless of monetary considerations. Quality of service is the same for rich and poor... the most comforting, helpful, and considerate service of which we are capable.

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4040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
DIRECTORS: WAYNE W. REESE, JOHN MASER, JR., EARL M. CHRISTIANSEN, JOHN B. LOVE

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Car Experts Will Examine:
• All Tires
• Muffler System
• Shock Absorbers
• Brake System
• Battery and Lights
• Alignment

Take Your Car Where The Experts Are

Front End Special
Makes Steering Easier
Saves Tire Wear
\$519 (Plus Parts) Most U.S. Cars

Repack front wheel bearings. Correct camber, caster toe-in. Align front end. Bumper-to-bumper safety check. Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars or air conditioning. Make your car safer!

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Get Your Brakes Adjusted Now!
\$119 (Plus Parts)

Front Wheels Removed and Bearings Repacked. Brakes Adjusted. Add Fluid, Tweak Grease Socks Checked.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE
1918 "D" 432-6521

Wage-Price Guidelines

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

If President Johnson did have a honey-moon, it is over. The war in Viet Nam has strained his relationships with Congress and now his economic guidelines policy has organized labor nipping at his heels. The problem with labor is that it feels it has nowhere else to go, thereby weakening the hand it has to play in its contest with the administration.

The administration did not push hard enough for repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law to suit the AFL-CIO but it was officially for repeal. This is more than can be said for the Republican party whose main congressional spokesman, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, fought the repeal measure with a successful filibuster. Recognizing a difference between organized labor and rank-and-file labor, one wonders if the GOP will ever obtain the blessing of the former. Still, organized labor is far from being dealt clear out of the game. The President would like labor on his side in an active way, not sulking on the sidelines.

The President's guidelines theory is that wages and prices should not advance beyond productivity, pegged by the administration at 3.5 percent per year. Labor has said it will not live with such a guideline because the system maintains no control over profits. This is true to an extent but false from other points of view.

Wages and profits are not the same in relation to productivity. Wages will remain fixed unless specifically changed as a result of bargaining or automatic adjustments. If pegged to a 3.5 percent maximum increase, the wage level can be fully and accurately determined. The same thing is not quite true of profits.

While prices might be fixed at a 3.5 percent maximum increase, profits can range considerably one way or another from that figure. In other words, to determine the price is not automatically to determine profit because profit has to do with cost of production as well as price. An increase in volume, for instance, can produce higher profits while the price of things remains steady. Also, greater efficiency in productivity can increase profits even at a steady volume and price levels. Theoretically, labor would profit from any increase in production efficiency and management, therefore, would come out even. If productivity increased 3.5 percent, wages and prices would advance 3.5 percent and management's profit picture would remain the same.

The guidelines, however, say nothing about an increase in productivity beyond 3.5 percent. If the increase were 4 percent, then management would stand to gain .5 percent of this as against a wage boost of 3.5 percent. There is also the matter of what you might call the breakage. By the time wages are adjusted to reflect an increase in productivity, management has enjoyed the increase for a period of time. This could be true on an indefinite basis as wages go up and prices are advanced to keep pace. Over a year, management might, therefore, benefit to the extent of an average gain in productivity of 2 percent for which it is paying no increase in wages. Thus, there is some validity to labor's position that the guidelines do not control profits.

★ Labor is mistaken when it infers that the guidelines have no effect at all upon profits. There are two basic ingredients in business and each is vitally important. One is the cost of doing business and the other is the price obtained for your product. Any business or industry can be ruined by either of these ingredients.

And to control profits would be to push the government into an area where few would like to see it operating. It is unrealistic as well as politically wrong for labor to think that government should be determining profit levels. To do so would have the government involved in such detail as to be controlling American business and industry.

Labor, it would seem, would be well advised to concentrate on establishing a favorable relationship between increase in productivity and the cost of living. Corporate profits will not eat into the wages of the working man but an increase in the cost of living will.

It would profit labor nothing if productivity and wages advanced 3.5 percent and the cost of living did the same thing. This would constitute the kind of inflationary spiral that the administration hopes to avoid with its guidelines policy.

The guidelines, too, are much preferred to some of the more stringent actions the government could take. Certainly, guidelines are much preferred to out-and-out controls over prices and wages. And with the war in Viet Nam, the latter are possibilities that need no encouragement to begin with. It is difficult to see how the President can win much more favor with labor than is currently the case.

Cost-Of-Living Factor



"Well, I Say Let's Bomb The Heck Out Of 'Em!"

DREW PEARSON

Nkrumah's Fall A Blow To Reds



WASHINGTON—The overthrow of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana is much more significant than merely a revolt against one man. It probably puts a stop—at least for the time being—to the campaign of the communists, particularly the Chinese, to take over West Africa.

In no part of Africa, with the possible exception of nearby Guinea, was there such an intense drive to undermine the democratic system which the British had left behind when they gave Ghana its independence.

Nkrumah, trained first at Lincoln University and later studying at the University of Pennsylvania, was first considered a model leader for democracy. But power went to his head. In addition to calling himself the "Son Of God" and "The Redeemer" and building some hundred statues of himself in various parts of Ghana, a la Joe Stalin, Nkrumah embarked on a definite campaign of socialism. He established the government-operated Black Star steamship line and the Ghana Airline—though his country could support neither—and proceeded to nationalize almost every industry in the country.

Nkrumah formed a state mining corporation, Ghana

Tire Service Corporation, the Ghana Cannery, the Paper Conversion Corporation, and the State Farms Corporation, a system of government farms patterned after Russia's.

He built up a big army, navy, and air force though Ghana had no need for them unless it assumed the offensive against its neighbors. And when Ghana collected a reserve to insure cocoa growers against price drops, Nkrumah spent the money on other things.

As a result Nkrumah started using the printing presses and frantically tried to borrow \$800 million from the United States, Britain, and France. When rebuffed, he went hat in hand to the International Monetary Fund, which also turned him down.

As a result, citizens of Ghana began migrating out of the country the same way East Germans migrated to West Germany before the Berlin wall was built. In the adjacent Ivory Coast, a free enterprise country, thousands of Ghanians took up residence.

Finally Nkrumah worked secretly with Chinese agents to foment revolution against neighboring West African governments.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

"Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so."

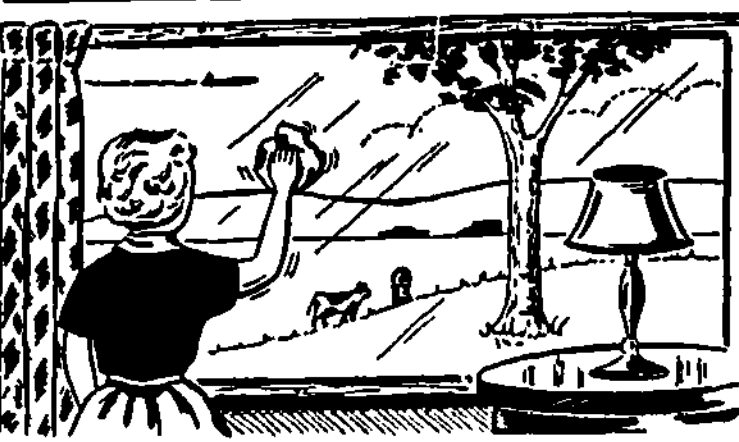
Before the month of March passes, we will have a chance to test the full truth of this old rhyme.

I say, let the wind blow! My spirit becomes as fresh as the gales that sway the long gray arms of the apple trees or blow off the winter ice. I know March. It has gentle breezes, too... breezes that coax the pussy willows to creep up the branches and loosen their jackets. There are days when robins are wind-tossed on a bough but they do not object. They know March is only teasing. March has its moods, and tomorrow will be a good day.

★ ★ ★ Whatever the mood of March, I must get winter washed from the windows. So slowly do the grime and smoke adhere to the outer panes that I am unaware they are in need of cleaning. Then suddenly the happy sun comes out, the skies turn to sapphire and the last of the snow melts.

There is a smell of damp leaves and earth. It smells of a new spring to come. As the great panorama unfolds, I want to catch each changing scene. I'll clean my windows until they sparkle, pull the curtains back wide and have a "front row, center" seat in my living room.

★ ★ ★ I see so many things through the big windows. Early evening brings the lights on in our town just two miles from the farm.



One by one I watch them blink on until a chain of glowing lights is strewn along the horizon. The lights are always comforting and seem to look extra bright through the glass windows.

Some days I look out and find a plane making a path through the sky with a vapor trail. Other days a hawk soars in great arcs. Seen against the setting sun, our solitary oak tree has symmetry and grace. It looks different every season.

In spring it is filled with green, bending and expanding into a variety of shapes as the wind plays through its branches. In the summer it is a mammoth umbrella of green bearing its bulk against the storms that blow from the southwest. Then comes autumn when the brilliant touch of scarlet fringes its leaves. Later it becomes a flaming torch that burns long into the winter, for the old tree does not wish to cash its leaves to the wind.

When the morning sun hangs low in the winter, the tree wears an elegant gown through the early hours.

Squirrels play in the tree too, and I often wonder if they put on a special act because they know I am watching.

Saturdays I watch the cars pass as neighbors go to town for their supply of groceries. Trucks and pick-ups hum across the end of the lane, too, with the occasional squeal of a pig drifting to the house. In the evening, traffic is reversed as everyone travels back home.

★ ★ ★ Since many of my activities are confined within the walls of the house, I am doubly grateful for the big windows that look to the south. I can always look out at the world. It brings a measure of happiness when I cannot become a part of it. Dusting and sweeping are less of a task when my windows frame a picture that interests me. The panorama of life may be passing on the outside, but I feel very much as if I have taken part in it. That brings a measure of happiness and makes the daily chores of housekeeping a bit lighter.

Your Five Cents Worth

Write in to letters is requested but length to itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The fullest possible consideration will be given to all letters, but no letter can be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fighting For What?

Lincoln, Neb.

The Star (Feb. 22) reported Prof. E. V. Rostow as saying that "a small band of senators is exploiting the natural anxieties of the nation confronting yet another police action in Viet Nam to create a storm of doubt about our foreign policy." Just whose policeman are we? Who appointed us? Could it be that some other nations also regard themselves as self-appointed policemen? And what view of democracy is this which condemns the people's elected representatives for raising questions and thereby creating doubt regarding a line of public policy? We are teaching our young people that in a democracy, policy decisions are the result of free and open discussion, and that no policy decision is final.

Sen. Wayne Morse, on the other hand, supports his criticism of the President's policy by the claims that it is "losing the people of this country by the millions." Does he think that foreign policy should be made by referendum or plebiscite? Or by opinion polls and election forecasts? Democratic government requires leadership, especially in foreign policy, where decisions cannot be delayed until some consensus has developed, and information and understanding of the issues are sufficiently widespread among the people.

This democratic way of making policy decisions may induce the other party — the Viet Cong, North Viet Nam, and their backers — to think we are about to give in; it does weaken our position in the eyes of people not familiar with the democratic process. But are we to give up the essence of democracy in our own country so as to be able to make South Viet Nam safe for democracy? If fighting dictatorships requires us to give up democracy at home, what are we fighting for?

EDWARD N. MEGAY

Finding Solution

Lincoln, Neb.

I am sick, sick of a society which seems to be losing its sense of responsibility. I read in the paper about the problems of the divorcee and how her job was doubled by the lack of a partner. I am sick of articles which seem to glorify those who have chosen divorce as an answer to their problems. I am sick of the way a young wife and mother seeks counsel from this type of individual instead of those who have solved their marital problems by meeting them with some sacrifice and understanding in cultivating the love which brought them together in the first place. These people don't make the headlines. We don't read

about their problems and heartaches, but they are the backbone of our solid citizenry who make this land a worthwhile place in which to live.

I am maybe a little critical of the feminine side because I believe in many cases society has failed to give them the responsibility which must go with the freedom they now enjoy.

I read in the same paper that only 33% of wives questioned felt their first responsibility was to their husbands. When two people are married, the only thing they really have to give their partners is themselves. We must learn to give before we can receive. Are we failing to teach our young people how to live?

I believe that divorce should be a last resort, and is a sign of failure, and that our courts should not allow it without a record of all attempts made to solve problems by meeting them. Let the record show why a marriage fails.

HEARTSICK Matter Of Progress

Freemont, Neb.

Recently there was an article regarding the voting record of Clair Callan. I quote: "Most notably, perhaps, Callan has not felt compelled to obstruct all manner of progress and improvement for his district and the nation."

Obviously, the writer meant to infer that Congressman Beermann, since he stood for constitutional government, obstructed progress for his district and the nation.

Some of the progress Mr. Callan has supported: Two votes for aid to our friend and staunch supporter (?) Gamel Abdel Nasser (after Nasser told us to go take a drink of sea water); voted

to reduce the gold reserve, which backs the dollar; voted twice for appropriations for the disarmament agency to study disarmament, while we are locked in a death struggle with the international communist conspiracy (anyone who refuses to admit this is afraid to face reality); voted funds for the National Council of Arts; voted against the ban for surplus food to the United Arab Republic and Indonesia; voted for the increase of the national debt limit; voted for the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs; for the Area Redevelopment Administration; voted for rent subsidy and against the governor's right to veto poverty aid.

If this be progress, then I cannot morally or financially support this type of progress.

GILBERT D. NORTON

Happily Ever After

Lincoln, Neb.

I see in the paper where the vice president has been making all this wild talk about lending India \$100 million and that other country \$80 million, and it makes my blood boil. Maybe he can lend me money to pay my income tax!

If I were living in India, it would make my tax-paying heart simply jump with joy to learn that my leader made \$600 and some dollars per month instead of a great total of \$100,000, plus expenses.

I suggest we exchange Johnson and his "Great Society" for the lady from India, and give ourselves all a real break instead of all this political double-talk! P.S. Maybe a "miracle" will happen and De Gaulle will pay us the billions France owes us and we can live happily ever after.

JAMES TOMLINSON

Willfulness vs A Constitution

There is a curious political phenomenon taking place in Alabama.

Governor George Wallace is barred by the state constitution from seeking re-election. Last fall he convoked a special session of the state legislature in order to change the constitution. The legislature met and refused to humor him.

Now the governor's wife has filed for the governorship, saying that if elected she will be no more than a front for her husband. So now it will be up to voters of Alabama to determine whether they will defeat the intent of their own state constitution by a ballot box device.

Gov. Wallace is an arch segregationist and a willful one. He needs the governorship to maintain his political posture. Some

say he has hopes of becoming a national political figure.

The contempt in which he holds the state constitution is a warning to everyone that he should not be given a place of national political power. His overweening zeal to have his way is of a kind that would not hesitate to destroy any national institution that gets in his way. That is the poorest of recommendations for high national office. Holder of such must first of all respect the barriers to one man rule. That is even more important than personal talent.

The voters of Alabama may elect Mrs. Wallace. Many of them have a deep sympathy for the governor's position on civil rights. But it will be a great mistake if they do.

Federal Traffic Control?

It is more than a remote possibility that the federal government will, within a few years, enact regulatory laws in an effort to achieve better traffic safety.

The pressure is mounting for a uniformity in licensing, consistency in highway regulations and inter-state authority over traffic offenders.

Why? The states have always been in charge of traffic and seem unable to control it. One and a half million Americans have now lost their lives through highway accidents. That is a greater number of deaths than the U.S. has suffered in all its wars. The annual death toll has now reached 49,000. By 1975 at the present rate the annual toll will reach 100,000, it is estimated.

More than that there are now 3.5 million injuries a year. The annual economic cost of accidents has reached \$8.5 billion.

One out of every five drivers last year was involved in traffic accidents.

This dreadful growth has taken place despite urgent campaigns for safe driving, a variety of state laws governing driver licensing, and other state level efforts.

Highway casualties have become a major cause for concern and on the basis of that there is a rising sentiment for federal control.

An example of the loss of faith in state control is a case of one midwestern state where it was found that 10 percent of that state's citizens, receiving blind pensions, held drivers licenses. Either the licensing laws are too lax to get the job done or examiners are too ready to wink at the law.

feelings of mayors in general across the nation.

There are today literally dozens of grant-in-aid programs for which local government can obtain various sums from the federal government. There is little question that these grant programs have become so extensive that some cities are not availing themselves of all that might be possible. This is due as much to lack of knowledge as any disagreement with the philosophy of federal aid.

The preferable course would have been for cities to recognize this growing activity at the federal level and move to do something about it themselves. Cities themselves might well have established agencies or departments for the coordination of local affairs with programs of assistance at the local level.

Once again, however, the municipalities have done nothing about the situation. This leaves a gap which would be filled by the federal government if the program goes through.

There are some advantages to accrue to the cities through such an effort but there are also some possible disadvantages. City officials will be leery of federal representatives living in their midst and having a strong voice in local affairs but not accountable to local voters. There is little question that the proposal in Congress will be greeted with anything other than skepticism.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Chicago Scene Of Rights Struggle



CHICAGO — Something new has been added to the yeasty mixture of races and creeds, kinds and conditions, that is the second city. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has established a northern base for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference in one of Chicago's Negro slums and a procession of visitors is finding the way up three flights to the flat that is his office and temporary home.

What King can accomplish in this northern city with its complex rivalries in uncertain balance is far from clear. The powers that be fear he will increase tensions to no constructive purpose. They see his nonviolent tactic — sit-ins, picketing — as merely aggravating the problem of the slums, which, if you take their word, is moving as rapidly as can be expected toward solution.

But as King talks in his soft, persistent voice, you have the crusader who cannot stand still. He is convinced the methods he initiated in Birmingham will work here. He speaks with fervor of the need to resist any cutbacks in the War on Poverty since, with hopes raised in the Negro ghettos of the north by the Johnson programs, any failure now to carry through will breed disillusion erupting in hatred and violence. The rising expectations stirred by the Great Society promises cannot be held back for fulfillment at another time, King says.

It is extraordinary how much of the trouble of a time of troubles centers in the flat hastily refurbished with white paint and repaired floors when the landlord discovered the identity of his tenant. King and his organization are not so militant on the Viet Nam war as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. But he is a mem-

ber of the steering committee of the Clergymen's Emergency Committee to try to end the war. And the spreading conflict as it cuts across domestic programs and the civil rights movement is a deep concern.

Mayor Richard J. Daley is much too shrewd a politician to give away any worry he may feel over the King invasion. Daley is proud of the changes he has helped to bring about in his city and there is objective verification for his pride. Chicago is one of the few cities with a declining crime rate, and has a police chief, Orlando W. Wilson, former dean of the University of California's School of Criminology, who is rated tops in the country. It is also a thoroughly integrated police department. For the fifth consecutive month the relief load has dropped and a building boom is creating a shortage of skilled labor.

★ ★ ★ The mayor, whose look of an old-time city boss belies his administrative skill and drive, has felt the sting of Negro anger. His house at 3536 Lowe street, on the block on which he was born, was picketed. The protest was over Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Willis and de facto segregation in the school system. Daley stood his ground and Willis is still superintendent.

In his handsome office as devoid of clutter as that of any big business executive, Mayor Daley talks of how Chicago has organized a \$30,000,000 anti-poverty program with the personnel in the paying jobs all selected through a private management consultant firm. Why, he says in effect, doesn't King come and help us with this program? But given the stresses and strains of race relations, life is not that simple.

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Uncle Sam In City Hall

Skepticism was the reaction of one spokesman for the Council of State Governments to a proposal now in Congress for placement of federal representatives in municipalities to coordinate programs of federal and municipal cooperation. The spokesman no doubt has expressed the

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"I just love your hair — can I borrow it tonight?"

Most Elders Are Reasonably Content

By ROBERT PETERSON
Most older people are sitting pretty. They may not have as much money as they'd like. But they've got enough for food, clothing and shelter, and enough left over for an occasional movie and ice cream soda. While they may have an occasional ache or pain, they aren't suffering and they're able to get around on their own.

I'd guess that at least three-fourths of all elders are reasonably content, and don't waste time feeling sorry for themselves.

But there are some pro-

fessional pessimists around who insist on stirring up dissatisfaction. They would have us believe that our aged citizenry is badly neglected and that most elders live tragic, unhappy lives in the shackles of abject poverty.

Following a meeting the other day I walked down the street with one of the speakers. This chap had just given a talk on the dolorous, deceptive theme that here in the richest nation on earth old folks have barely enough to eat, etc. Suddenly he stopped and gestured. There in front of

us on New York's Fifth Avenue was an obese, elderly woman scratching through a refuse basket. Her scraggly, yellow-white hair was matted, and she was wearing tattered tennis shoes, green anklets and a shabby, man's overcoat tied around the middle with a piece of twine.

"There's your old age in America," he said triumphantly.

It seemed obvious to me that this sorry-looking specimen of femininity was unbalanced and harbored some strange aberration. But this chap was unconvinced and when we parted at the corner he said, "Take off your rose-colored glasses and you'll see how shabbily society treats its aged."

Well, I don't need any rose-colored glasses to note the proliferation of organizations serving elder citizens. Nearly every hamlet across the country has clubs and social programs for elders. And larger cities have free day centers where folks past 60 can meet for recreation and instruction in arts, crafts and creative pursuits.

Hundreds of developers in mild climates are providing splendid, low-cost housing for retired folks. And Uncle Sam's cornucopia of Social Security goodies is the most generous bonanza ever offered older people.

First, consider Medicare. Starting next July it gives all folks past 65 up to 60 days of free hospital care, plus the opportunity of buying for \$3 monthly an insurance policy to cover doctors' bills and related medical costs.

Second, consider Old Age Insurance. A person who has had maximum Social Security taxes deducted from his paycheck ever since the system began in 1937 has contributed less

than \$2,000 to the plan. Yet such a person at age 65 becomes eligible for payments of \$135 monthly and his wife gets half that amount, thus giving a couple, more in a year than was deducted from the breadwinner's wages during his working years.

Third, consider Old Age Assistance. Elders who don't have enough money to meet living costs can apply for assistance and when approved, are issued supplementary monthly checks to help them meet basic needs.

We haven't yet reached Utopia. But I think we should stop blaming and start praising society for its positive steps in meeting the needs of older people.

If you would like a booklet "Employment Tips for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Features, Inc.

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Everybody in the neighborhood got the flu. And there's been nothing but telephoned comparison of symptoms.

Through my bedroom door I can hear some pretty good stuff.

"... head felt like a balloon but it seems better today. I'm so glad you are too."

What? Oh, him. He's still in bed. He says he has a little fever.

A little fever? What treachery is this? A LITTLE fever!

"And how do you feel this morning?" she asked. "Better," I said. And that was the first mistake of the day.

If you admit to a fraction of well-being, they bring in the humming vacuum cleaner and start running it around and under the bed.

"Let's open the windows and let it air out in here," they say in that hearty, healthy way. "It will make you feel better."

They slam open the windows—crash!

And the cold, cold air comes blowing in.

I said: "For heaven's sake, take that blasted machine out of here! And close the windows before I freeze. I'm a sick man."

She said: "I can't hear you with the machine running."

Wait until I'm through. Why don't you shower and get dressed and I'll make the bed."

It is a sad world between bedded illness and roaring health. A limbo in which there is a hint of irritation. ("Are you sure you have a temperature? You look all right. You don't feel hot.")

A time when the opened curtain lets in too much sunlight. The open window too much fresh air.

For a week I was miserable. Now that I begin to enjoy the bed, I am urged to get up.

The flu pulled neighborhood children out of school. The neighborhood mothers pooled efforts and shopped for each other.

Neighborhood husbands were dropped overnight.

The delivery wagon for the village pharmacy ran from house to house, delivering Kleenex and aspirin.

The county health department issued consoling bulletins.

"There seems to be no danger. Bed rest is advised. Avoid crowds."

(Richer rats abandoned the sinking ship and went to Hawaii. If you're going to be crowded you might as well do it first class.)

Among us are a few of those healthy, exasperating types: "If you make up your mind you won't get it, you won't, that's all."

They marched into the sick room, snoring health.

"If you got out of that bed and did 12 minutes, just 12, of the Canadian Air Force exercises, you'd be well by tomorrow!"

They said: "Hey, howsa boy? Boy, you should see yourself! Like an accident looking for a place to happen. Well, when shall we send for the nurse? Ha, ha, ha, ha."

The drinkers came in and said: "Know what I do? Take a quart of whiskey, and some hot water and lemons etc., etc.. By the way, you got a drink around here?"

That was the life while we had the flu. Too weak to get up and belt the man with the Air Force exercises. Too sick to shoot the joker. And no strength to raise a glass with the lush.

And now that we are well enough to look into these things, nobody comes around at all, at all.

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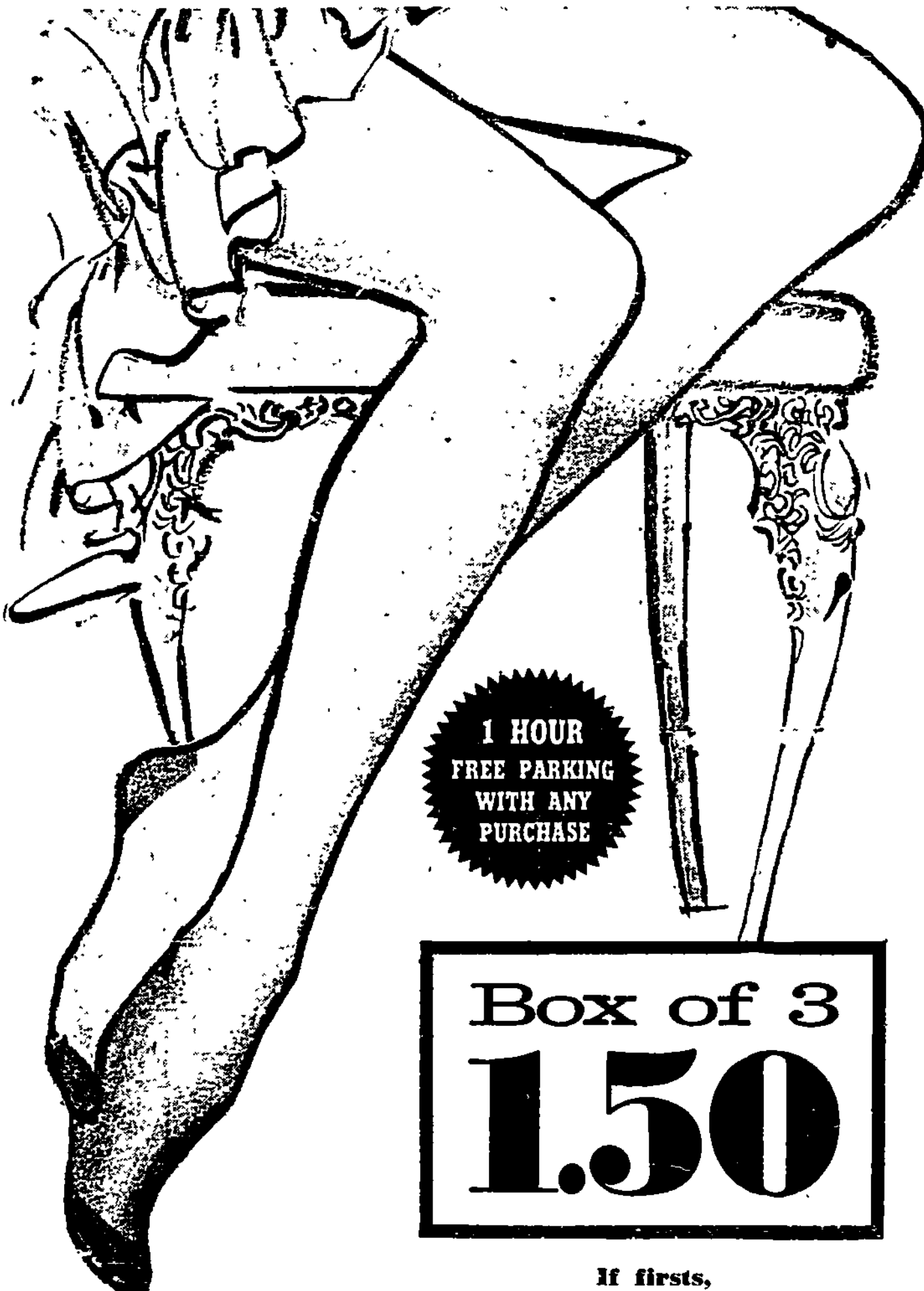
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DOWNSTAIRS

\$14.3-Million Storm Sewer Plan Studied

The City Council is taking under consideration a 20-year, \$14.3-million storm sewer program recommended by the city public works department. The program, which envisions 183 separate storm sewer projects in all sections of the city, was contained in a comprehensive drainage report presented to the council by acting Robert Obering, director of public works.

"The department is aware, due to many complaints over the years and due to its experience with our drainage system, that many areas of Lincoln are experiencing this problem of local flooding," Obering said in making the report.

Becoming Serious He was prompted to ask the council to budget money for the report, he said, because the drainage problem is becoming serious.

Financing of the program, which would begin in 1967 and continue until 1986, could consist of a \$5 million general obligation bond issue, which would be used to help pay off outstanding sewer bonds, with the remainder of the program being financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

An alternative total pay-as-you-go financing system was also suggested.

The bond issue method would require the ultimate expenditure of \$20,341,000 in tax dollars, for the capital improvements involved and for bond retirement. The total pay-as-you-go system would require \$18,301,000 in tax money over 20 years.

Although storm sewer projects will not be assessed against property owners, city officials said they are hopeful that under new federal legislation, matching funds will be available to help pay the costs of at least two major storm sewer projects per year.

Council members forecast a raise in the mill levy if the program is accepted.

Following are the top 20 storm sewer projects on the report priority list, location and estimated cost:

Priority	Description	Estimated Cost
1	East 1st St. to 24th St. and Starr	\$800,000
2	24th St. to 36th St. and Vine	\$750,000
3	36th St. to 48th St. and 18th St.	\$650,000
4	48th St. to 60th St. and 18th St.	\$550,000
5	60th St. to 72nd St. and 18th St.	\$450,000
6	72nd St. to 84th St. and 18th St.	\$350,000
7	84th St. to 96th St. and 18th St.	\$250,000
8	96th St. to 108th St. and 18th St.	\$150,000
9	108th St. to 120th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
10	120th St. to 132nd St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
11	132nd St. to 144th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
12	144th St. to 156th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
13	156th St. to 168th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
14	168th St. to 180th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
15	180th St. to 192nd St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
16	192nd St. to 204th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
17	204th St. to 216th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
18	216th St. to 228th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
19	228th St. to 240th St. and 18th St.	\$100,000
20	240th St. to 252nd St. and 18th St.	\$100,000



REP. CLAIR CALLAN



ROBERT V. DENNEY

Callan And Denney Meet While Filing

It wasn't planned, but the likely opponents in the November general election for First District representative brushed shoulders Monday as they completed their formal filing for the office.

Rep. Clair Callan, Democrat from Odell, and Robert V. Denney, Republican from Fairbury, met in the Secretary of State's office in the Capitol.

They exchanged greetings, but didn't begin campaign talk. Both agreed there was plenty of time for that.

Denney said he will wait until mid-March to start his drive for the GOP nomination in the May primary. Callan said he hopes to get back to Nebraska on weekends from his Washington duties.

Denney said he can win the May 10 primary election and then capture the House seat "if First District Republicans don't defect."

He noted Republicans hold a 3-2 registration edge in the 30-county district, which includes Lincoln.

Denney said Callan upset Beermann two years ago because of "the Johnson landslide" but now "Nebraska people are going to rise up" and expel Democrats "after

seeing the Johnson strong-arm methods."

Denney said Nebraska "need a good staunch Republican in the First District, not a rubber stamp for the Johnson administration."

Wright Elected Head Of Child Guidance Board

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln attorney Charles E. Wright was elected president of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Child Guidance Center board of directors at its annual meeting Monday night.

Wright, formerly treasurer of the center board, succeeds Don Mathes.

Other new officers elected are Mrs. Samuel H. Davidson, vice president, and Harold Booth, treasurer. Mrs. John Dean was re-elected secretary.

New board members include Floyd A. Sterns, Mrs. Doris Chesen, Mrs. Rachael Hamilton and Louis Roper.

Hornsby Speaks Dr. L. G. Hornsby, chief of Children's Inpatient Service of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha, addressed some 150 persons attending the annual meeting on long-range planning and organization of community mental health programs.

Citing the many types of services needed in communities including inpatient care, day care, outpatient care, custodial care and school attention, Dr. Hornsby emphasized the necessity for coordinating the entire program with poverty projects and welfare agencies.

In addition, he pointed out, more consultation and primary prevention of mental illness and social problems belong in a community program—for example, dealing with high divorce rates.

Analyzing Lincoln and Nebraska's programs for mental health in the schools, Dr. Hornsby declared that he felt the state is "still behind" even though it has been coming along slowly in the area of special education. "Statewide planning for special educational facilities" is a necessity, he said.

Too many children who are borderline retarded cases—pushed with unrealistic expectations by the school and parents—end up in state hospitals because there is no "proper school setting."

These children "need to be in a class with their peers," he emphasized, adding that the school setting is "basically a community problem."

Virtually None

Noting that Lincoln has virtually no day care for mental patients, Dr. Hornsby pointed out that about 80% of those needing intensive treatment only need day care. "We don't like to separate the patient from his family" unless the crisis is in the family, he said.

Day care obviously keeps institution costs down because two shifts of personnel can be eliminated, he said.

He also reported that Lincoln is trying to start a "homemaker service" which would employ women receiving Aid to Dependent Children benefits to perform homemaker duties for elderly persons and other would-be institutional patients. One homemaker can save the county as much as \$8,000 per year, he said.

In the 1965 service report,

former president Don Mathes announced that the Child Guidance Center had received 234 new diagnostic cases and 178 new treatment cases. A total of 143 treatment cases were carried over from 1964, and 174 cases were closed in 1965.

Hours of direct service to patients totaled 4,042.

Heart Attack Kills Convicted Widow Murderer At 48

San Quentin, Calif. (AP) — Larry Lord Motherwell, 48, imprisoned in 1960 for the murder of a wealthy Washington, D.C., widow, died in San Quentin Prison Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was convicted in Sierra County of killing the aged Mrs. Pearl Putney after inducing her to travel around the Southwest with him, collapsed at his place of work in the prison carpenter shop. He died in the hospital.

Council Defers Opening-Up Of Approved Liquor Sites

Amending of the City Council's policy resolution to open up approved areas for the location of package liquor licenses and bottle club licenses was deferred Monday until the council meets with the State Liquor Control Commission.

The change would bring the policy in line with recent annexations by the city and decisions of the commission which have overlooked council recommendations denying the location of licenses in some areas.

Other business:

- Ordinance, First Reading
- Creating a water district, A St. to Broadmoor Drive to 70th St. and Lincoln Road, to serve all of Huntington 1st addition, approved.
- Creating a water district, Yolande Ave. to 24th St. and 18th St., approved.
- Creating a sewer district, Huntington 1st addition, to the outlet on 70th St. from A to the Dead Man's Run trunk sewer, approved.
- Creating a sewer district in Belstar

17 Get U.S. Citizenship

Seventeen persons were granted U.S. citizenship Monday in naturalization ceremonies in Federal District Court.

They are, with native country in parenthesis:

Katharina Josephine Gerhardt (Austria), Gustav Zmieski (Russia), Derek Ivor Mumford (Great Britain), Leonilla Zobs (Latvia), Peter Zobs (Latvia), Ingrid Luisa Martin (Germany), and Noe Edilberto Colo (Costa Rica), all of Lincoln.

Josetta de Maertelaere Rogers (Belgium), York; Nancy Lee Grenseman (Korea), Minden; David Miller (Canada), Norfolk; Magdalene Veulek (Yugoslavia), Fairbury; Maureen Oloson (Great Britain), Gothenburg; Hildegard Kunigunde Brunkow (Germany), Waverly; Ingeborg Anne Marie Atkins (Germany), Wayne; and Anna Helena Mack (Netherlands), Omaha.

REGIONAL OEO DIRECTORSHIP TO THOMSON

Washington (AP) — Appointment of Don Vernon Thomson as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity's 11-state north central region was announced Monday.

Thomson, a native of Kennett, Mo., has been serving as deputy director. The region, with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo., comprises Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South and North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho.

Telling Bad, Right Held Not Sole Factor

New York (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that the ability to distinguish right from wrong cannot be the sole determinant of a trial defendant's mental condition—that his ability to control his actions must also be taken into consideration.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here opened the way for broader trial testimony by psychiatrists.

The court, whose decision will guide federal district courts in New York, Connecticut and Vermont, threw out the 123-year-old M'Naghten rule which focuses only on the ability to know right from wrong.

Medical scholars have claimed that the rule did not permit juries to identify those who can distinguish good from evil but cannot control their behavior.

Monday's decision implements a 1962 proposal of the American Law Institute which provides that "mental disease or defects" will not cover "an abnormality manifested only by repeated criminal or otherwise antisocial conduct."

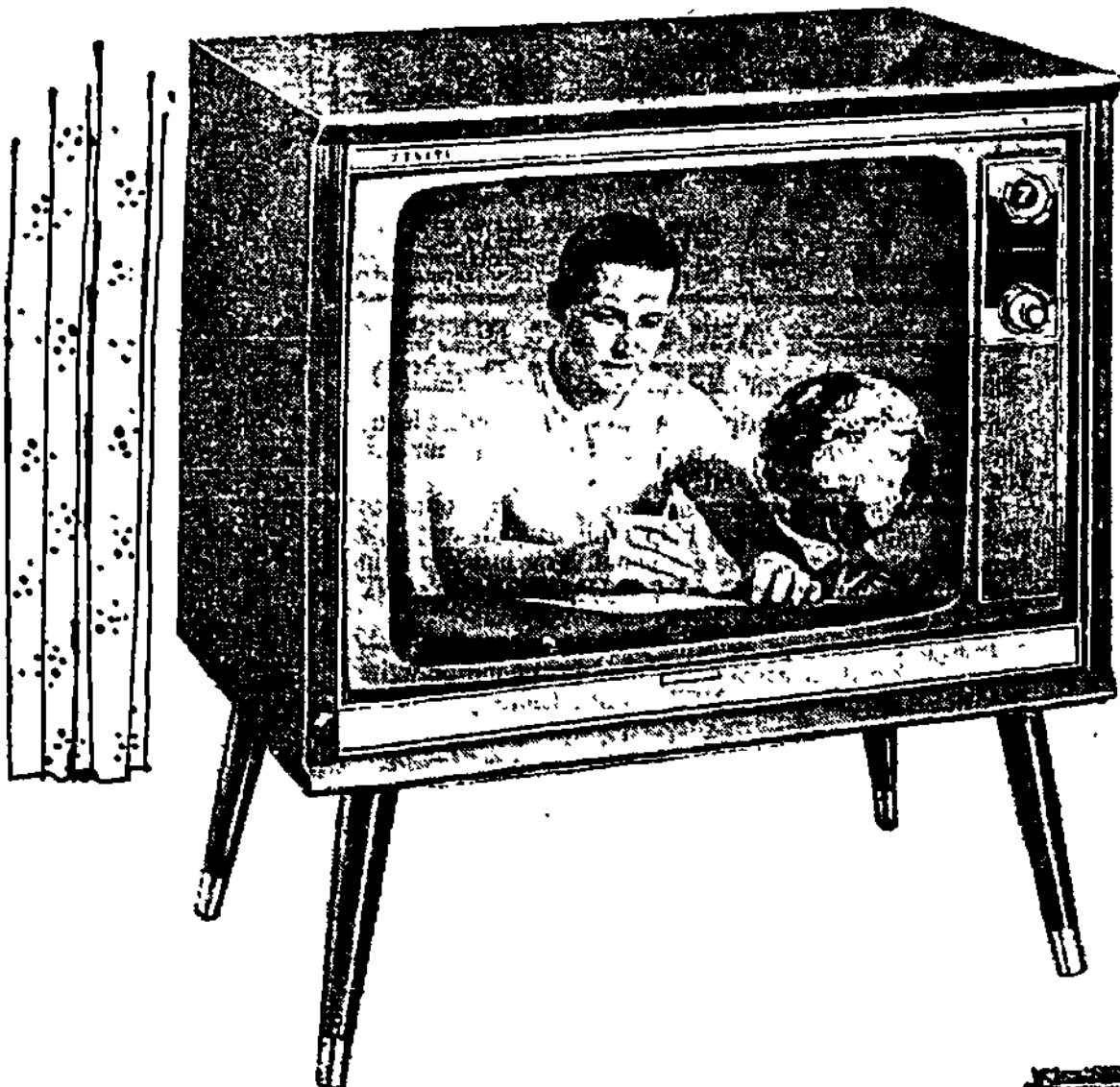
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The ELMHURST • M2730-6
Attractive Contemporary styled console in grained Walnut color or grained Mahogany color, 22,000 Volts Picture Power, 6 1/2" x 2 1/2" Speaker.

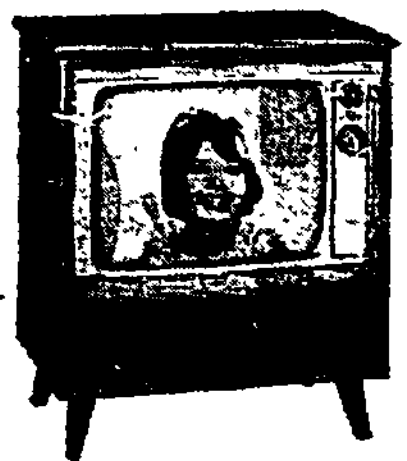
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The MANCHESTER N2733M-6
Charming Early American styled lo-boy console in genuine Maple veneers and solids with Early American style legs and gallery.

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Handsome Contemporary styled console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood veneers and solids, or grained Mahogany color on select hardwood veneers and solids.

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Programs Planned

The regular meeting of Chapter A1, PEO, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgiline Cronkite, 5701 Randolph.

Assisting Mrs. Cronkite as hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Shipman, Miss Clara Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Doyle.

A review of the book, "China," by Harry Schwartz will highlight the program of the Bookmark Club, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Hazel Scott.

The review will be given by Mrs. Edna Trowbridge.

TALK of the town

A day or so ago we mentioned that this might be homecoming week for some of the winter vacationists—And it seems to be. But there are others who will not be moving into home port until next week—and a few who have chosen early April for their return home . . .

But before we open the books on the homecomers we have a bit of party news to mention—and an interesting flash from the nursery set in Philadelphia.

The party was a luncheon for which Mrs. Hugh Birmingham of O'Neill was hostess on Monday at the University Club. Mrs. Birmingham's guest list of eight included a group of her Lincoln friends, and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Latta of Omaha . . .

From Philadelphia has come the word that Kevin Cullen Serr arrived on Friday, Feb. 25. Young Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Serr, and his mother is the former Mary Lou Calhoun of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun . . .

For the traveler who has been everywhere, we recommend Mrs. Donald Miller's very recent cruise.

Mrs. Miller flew from Lincoln to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where, with 50 other cruise passengers, she boarded an Argentine Navy Transport for a month's cruise of the Antarctic. We might add that this was the first time an Argentine Navy transport had been turned into a cruise ship—and whether the experience will be repeated is anyone's guess. But the transport had its full complement of Navy men—150, to be specific. There also was an escort ship, and an ice breaker. But the cruise, according to Mrs. Miller was delightful—No one had to leave the ship, unless there was an overwhelming desire to do some climbing, because the ship went right to the scenery which, says Mrs. Miller, really is beautiful. There were icebergs, of course—all shapes and sizes—There were penguins, seals, whales and a variety of birds—plus numerous other interesting sights that were more than a little unusual as far as the cruise passengers were concerned . . .

A locale closer to home was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett for their month's holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett returned on Saturday from Scottsdale, Ariz., where they spent most of their time—En route home, however, the travelers spent a few days in Las Vegas.

To order by phone, dial 432-8511

Miller & Paine

High-intensity lighting that reflects your good taste. \$14⁹⁵

Lampette . . . the little giant

Brilliant is the word for the new Lampette Model E-4, and for the glareless high intensity light it throws on reading, writing and close work of all types. This lampette model is a compliment to any decor. Lampette's telescopic arm extends from 7" to 18" and its ventilated shade swivels a full 360° to put light wherever you need it. Lampette's tiny 1141 bulb gives off light equivalent to a 100 watt bulb. Choose from turquoise, white, black and sand.

Lamps & Pictures, Downtown and Gateway

NEWS

of the suburban areas

To all Doubting Thomases who are convinced that Nebraska's winter cold is here to stay, we have proof that spring will be upon us before you can say, "Easter Bonnet."

The signs of spring are infallible—and we don't mean robins and blue jays in the back yard or that slight hint of green in the soggy turf. The exodus of the young in heart to the nearest golfing green is one definite omen—another is the sight of loyal mothers of teen-age girls huddled over sewing machines (the Paris fashion



CHOSE church ceremony

Arrangements of carnations in yellow and white appointed the altar of the First Trinity Lutheran Church near Beatrice on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Kay Aughe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aughe of Lincoln, and Ronald G. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buss of Beatrice. The ceremony was solemnized by The Rev. Wayne Meier, and Miss Carol Wollenburg, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Alicia Andrews, vocalist.

Wearing slim-skirted frocks of emerald green velvet were Miss Gloria Walker of Beatrice, the honor attendant; Mrs. Gerald Meritt, Lincoln, who was her sister's bridesmaid; and the bride's maid, Miss Carol Buss, Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom. Each carried a single yellow rose.

Larry Zimmerman of Jansen served as best man, and the ushers were Garold Zimmerman, LeRoy Zimmerman, James Johnson and Carl Wollenburg, all of Beatrice.

The bride selected traditional white satin for her wedding gown. Appliques of lace patterned the long-sleeved bodice and fitted midriff, and was repeated in a wide banding above the hem of the full skirt, which brushed the floor at the back. A pearl crown held her tiered veil of illusion, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white and yellow roses.

The couple will reside in Beatrice. A former student at Fairbury Junior College, the bride is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Delta Psi Omega honoraries.

shows have nothing on Lincoln's suburban young set).

But spring or not—suburbia is filled, as usual, with news of the residents' comings and goings, of birthdays, trips and visitors.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Speaking of visitors reminds us of a foursome of guests in the neighborhood who arrived last Saturday from their home in Little Rock, Ark. The visitors are Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hanson and their children, Linda and Mike, who are the houseguests of Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ziegler.

Mrs. Hanson, of course, will be remembered as the former Dorothy Ziegler.

Capt. and Mrs. Hanson and their children will leave Wednesday to return to Arkansas, where Capt. Hanson is stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base.

Not current travels but very recent ones were the subject of conversation last Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Busboom and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Damkroger gathered at the Damkroger home for an informal supper and to compare color films on their trip to Hawaii.

Although the trip by plane to the 50th state was a highlight of the past year, this is the first opportunity for the foursome to see who was the best photographer.

The lights were on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burk last Saturday evening and the occasion was the gathering of a neighborhood pinocle club. No scores, however, have been revealed to the public.

Current news in the suburb also includes a bit of celebrating which centered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Millstead last Wednesday, Feb. 23. That was a Red Letter Day in the life of young Mike Millstead who celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mike's luncheon guests were Tommy Marks and Clayton Boyd, and helping the birthday honoree celebrate Wednesday evening were members of the family who included Mike's sister, Linda, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millstead and Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Brown, who were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millstead.



BRIDE at evening service

At an evening ceremony solemnized Friday, Feb. 18, in the United Church of Christ in Atwater, Calif., Miss Irene Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Reynolds of Atwater, became the bride of Frederick Paul Ferris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris.

The attendants, were Miss Susan Reynolds, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Stephen L. Peterson, San Jose, and Miss Sandra Petersen, San Francisco.

Walton C. Ferris, Jr., of Palo Alto, served his brother as best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white lace and organza over taffeta. A sabrina neckline accented the long-sleeved bodice of lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris will make their home in San Francisco, at 673 47th Ave. The bride is a graduate of Heald Business College, San Francisco, and Mr. Ferris received his degree from Heald's College of Engineering, San Francisco.

LWC To Hear Youth Authority

Celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club will entertain at luncheon, Thursday at 12:30 o'clock, at the Club House, with club president, Mrs. George Mechling, as official hostess.

Highlights of club and federation achievements through the years will be presented in a program to feature an address by Ben Goble, insurance executive vice president and authority on juvenile delinquency.

In keeping with the club's emphasis on youth activities, Mr. Goble will speak on the topic, "Our Youth Today", and will discuss the new community crime prevention program, Project Pal, of which he serves as chairman.

Explaining his interest in teen-agers who get into trouble, Mr. Goble, whose father served as Gage County sheriff, says he "grew up in jail". His interest in

young people continued during the years he was a faculty member and coach in the Grand Island school system.

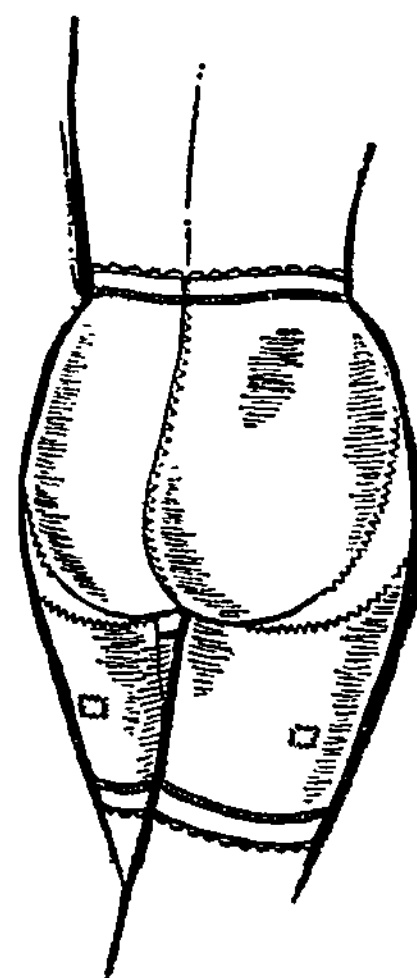
A member of Congressman Clair Callan's Committee of Human Resources, Mr. Goble maintains a volunteer status in the field of juvenile delinquency, but his activities have been endorsed by the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover and other government officials in Washington with whom he met last October.

Incidentally, the Lincoln Woman's Club, which has been associated with the 11-million-member general Federation of Women's Clubs for 71 years, at one time was the largest single club within the federation.

Shop Tuesday Downtown 9:30 to 5:30, Gateway 10 to 6

Miller & Paine

Kleinert's



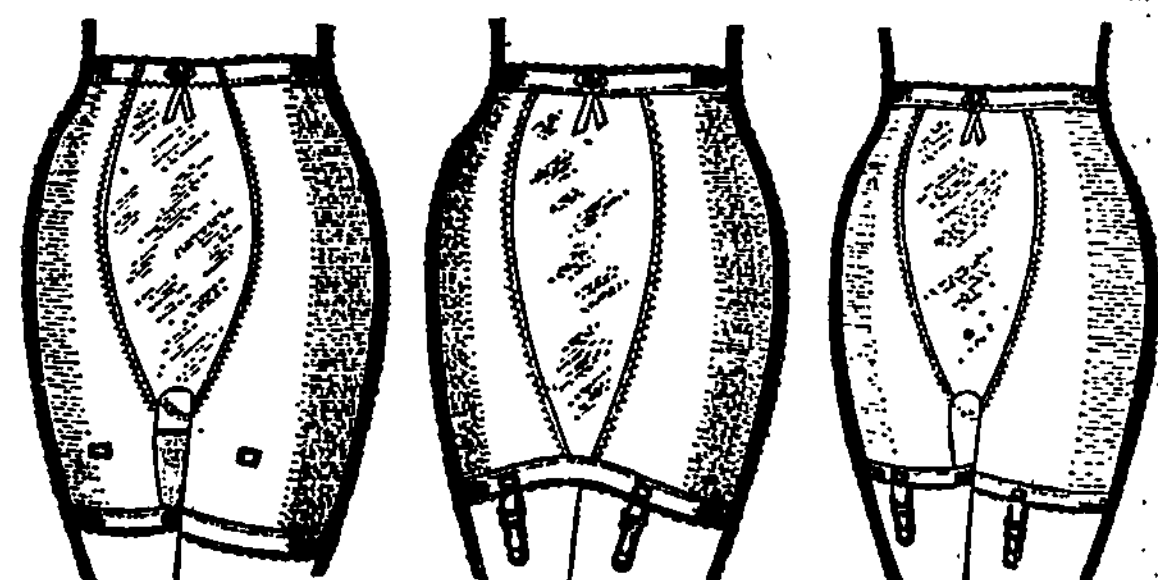
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For the new "natural" look—Kleinert's "Mold-It" long leg panty girdle with derriere uplift. Supporting bands in the back provide natural contours . . . Front bands provide abdominal control. Comfortable lightweight nylon Spandex S,M,L,XL. White only. \$5

Long leg panty with Lastex Satin front and back panels. White only. S,M,L,XL. 3.99

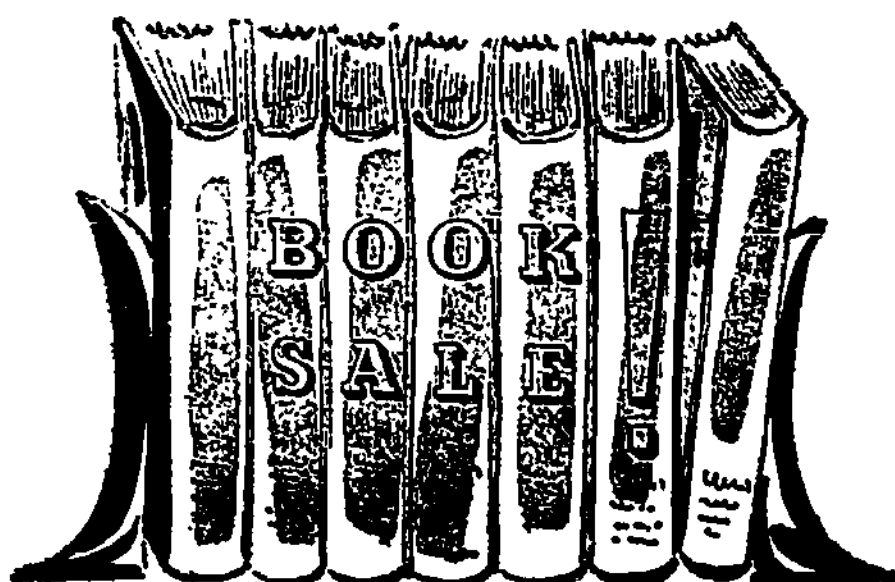
Well made; flattering your figure. Satin Lastex front and back panels give firm control. Helanca banding at top and bottom; four Helanca garters. Girdle or panty girdle, white only S,M,L,XL. 2.99 each



Notions 1st Downtown • Gateway Mall Level

Shop Tuesday Downtown 9:30 to 5:30
Gateway 10 to 6

Miller & Paine



Complete Clearance
Of Sale Books!

4 for \$1
While They Last!

Book Store • Downtown Only

ABBY

pull out of the arrangement

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a joint checking account, but with both of us writing checks it never comes out right. He writes checks without telling me about them, and I never know if we have \$1,000 in the bank or if we're overdrawn. It is very nerve-racking. We've been fouled up so bad at the bank that we've closed our account and started all over at another bank. We will run out of banks pretty soon. Is there a solution?

UNBALANCED
DEAR UNBALANCED:
You'll never cure a signa-

ture-happy husband. You only hope is to pull out of the joint arrangement and let him sink or swim in his own red ink. Once he sees what he has wrought by what he's writ, he'll either shape up or turn in his fountain pen.

☆☆☆
DEAR ABBY: When I became engaged last month, a friend asked me if she could give a luncheon in my honor. I was delighted and told her she could. After a few weeks had passed she called to tell me that the luncheon party did not "work out," but she had a better idea. She wanted to give a dinner

party honoring my fiancé and me. We set a date, and again I was delighted. Then she called to tell me that that date was "inconvenient," and would it be all right if she "included" my fiancé and me at a later date at a cocktail supper for a large crowd. I would have been happy to accept the final invitation had she given it first without all the canceling, shifting, and changing. I now feel that she is trying to fulfill an obligation rather than to "honor" me. Would you accept this last invitation?

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED:
No! And I hope I never get that hungry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"WEAK" IN PUEBLO: We are all "weak" in some degree. The best way to escape the consequences of temptation is to avoid it.

BRIDGE

a rule of defense

B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
653
AKQ105
J72
AK
WEST
A10
96
AKQ1083
743
EAST
J
7432
95
Q10865
SOUTH
KQ98742
8
64
J92

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
4

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

A defender sees only his own hand and dummy's, but he should be busy at all times trying to construct and reconstruct declarer's hand so that he can deal with it in the most efficacious manner. It is a basic rule of defense that you don't credit declarer with a hand which permits him to make the contract.

pressive hearts and clubs, you now know you cannot defeat the contract unless your side can take two trump tricks. All your thinking at this point is therefore devoted to imagining hands that South can hold—particularly his trump holding—which would permit the contract to be defeated.

Instead of thinking directly in terms of South's possible trump holdings, it is somewhat easier to think of East's possible trump holdings. Some of these can lead to defeat of the contract provided you and your partner get the greatest possible mileage out of the trumps that you have.

The proper play at trick three is a low diamond. This play will be effective if East ruffs high with any of these holdings in trumps: Q-x, J-x, singleton queen, or singleton jack. In all these cases you would make two trump tricks with the A-10, instead of one, when your partner's ruff promotes your ten into an extra trump trick.

On the contrary, what you do is try to imagine some hand he may have which would allow you to defeat the contract. The imaginary hand will sometimes be far-fetched, but it is generally better to think in a positive manner that permits defeat of the contract than in a negative manner that amounts to conceding the contract.

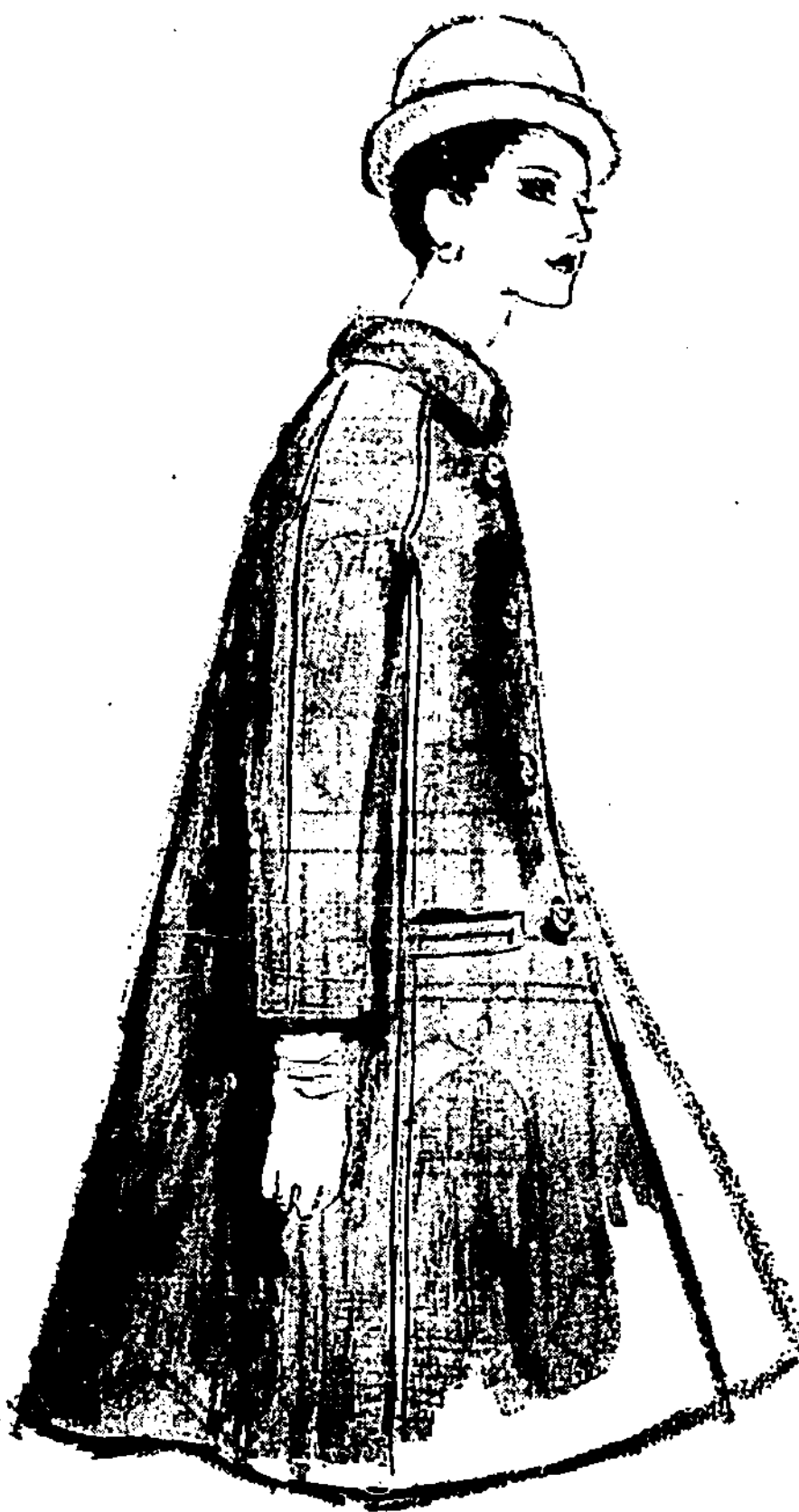
Here is a typical case. Let's say you have the West hand and are defending against four spades. You lead the king of diamonds followed by the queen. East and South both following suit. In view of dummy's im-



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FROM STORAGE
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Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, public relations committee, 9:30 o'clock, office.
Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln YWCA, beginning bridge, 9:30 o'clock; knitting class, 9:30 o'clock.
Tuesday Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Theo Jorgensen, 3455 L.
AFTERNOON
FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Lewis, 922 Eastridge Dr.
Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon, Lincoln Country Club.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock, office.
Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.
University Place YWCA, knitting workshop, 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING
Kappa Sigma Alliance, 8 o'clock, chapter house.
Round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.
AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Virgiline Cronkite, 5701 Randolph.
Kappa Kappa Iota, at the home of Mrs. Dean L. Crewdson, 615 Trail Ridge Rd.
Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:45 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln YWCA, Spanish class, 7 o'clock.
Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Pascal, "Pensees," selections.
Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock, King's Buffet, 1316 N. St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Koontz, 2942 No. 51st.
Vietnam Wives Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Steele, 5034 Madison.
FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Standley Haight, 1830 High.
FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William G. Hurst, 450 So. 52nd.
Capital City Rose Society, 7:30 o'clock, First National Bank club room.

Howland-Swanson



CHEONGSAMS

It's a whole new school of thought keyed to the "in" set ... brief, brief little slips called "cheongsams" that never, never need attention under the rising hemline. See our collection in S-M sizes. Sketched for left, nylon tricot gay mum print with matching brief. Pink/yellow, blue/green, \$8. Immediate left, solid color nylon and polyester taffeta with cut-out design, \$7.

LINGERIE — STREET FLOOR

From our Connoisseur Collection

"The Swinging Coat"

Starting off with a close-to-the-shoulder look, slipping down the figure into a brave new flare ... this is the new "swinging" coat! Not only a look, but a whole, new idea in eased, feminine fashion! This coat by Originala in wool fleece, \$235.

From a collection of new silhouettes for Spring.

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

Howland-Swanson

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY!



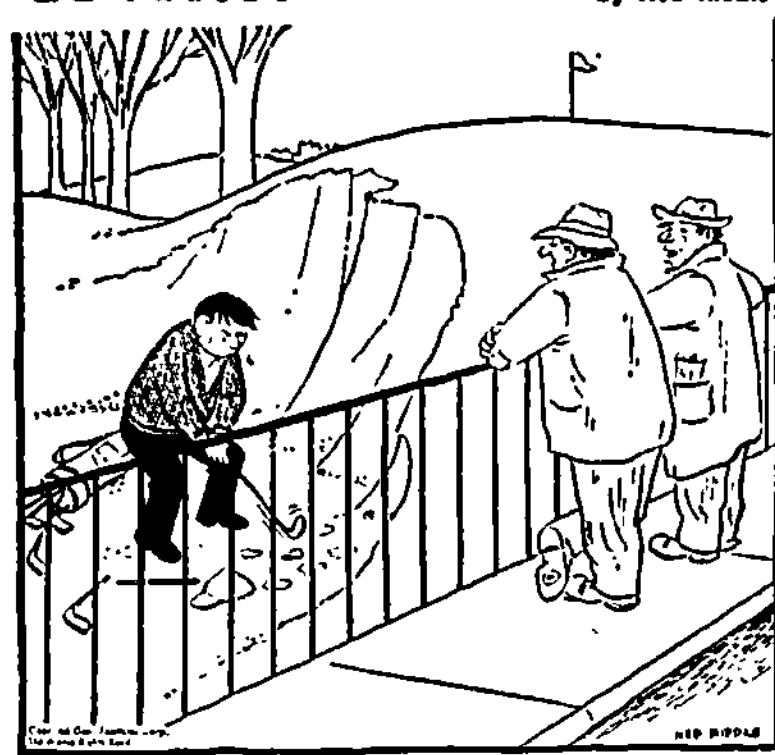
GET SPRING FEVER

Country Set

Fashion temperature reaches an all-time high with the brand new Country Set "Traditionals" collection. The fabric is a cool cotton hopsacking, many pieces broken-out in dainty cornsilk yellow or blue print. We sketched from the collection in misses' sizes, A. Solid cotton/acetate A-line skirt \$10; tucked-front, sleeveless shell \$7; arlon acrylic sweater \$12; printed bag \$7. B. Semi-fit, print coat \$30; matching skimmer \$18; hat \$7. C. Tucked front shirt and printed bermudas, each \$9.

SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

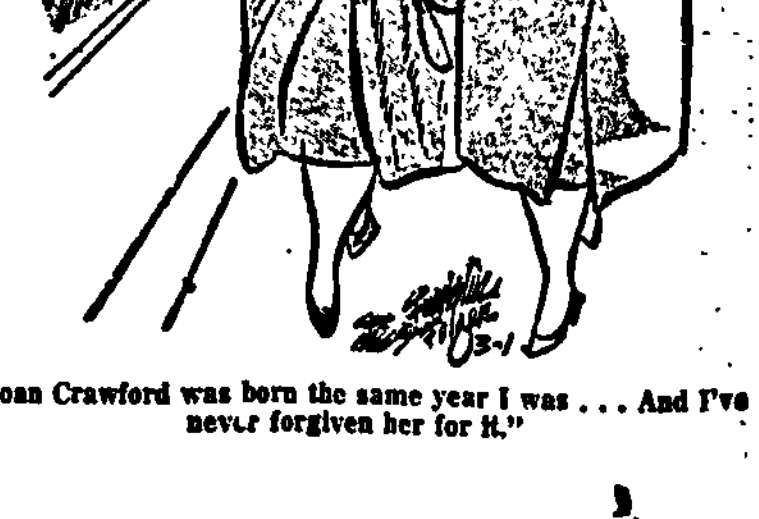
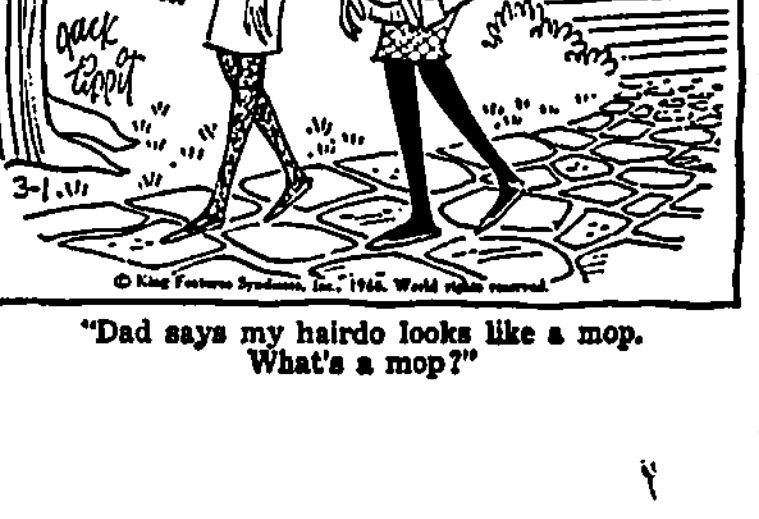
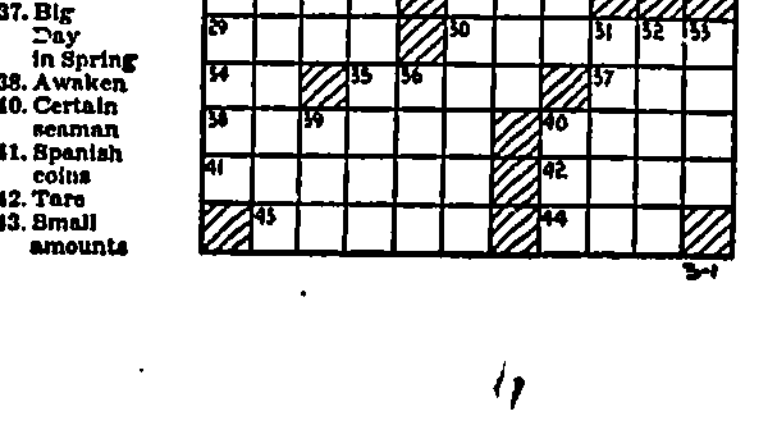
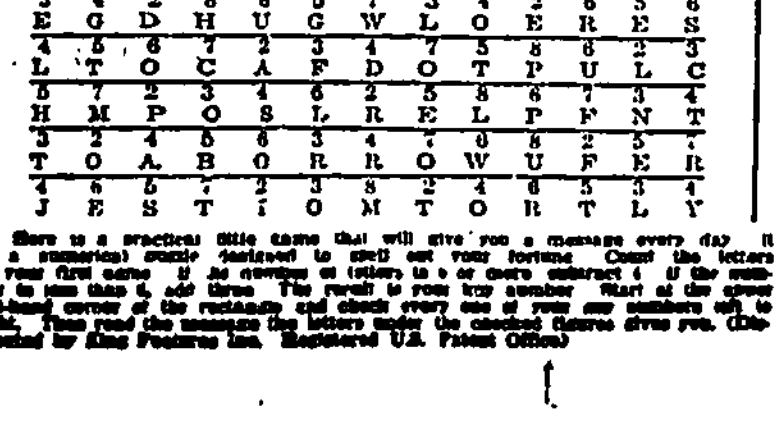
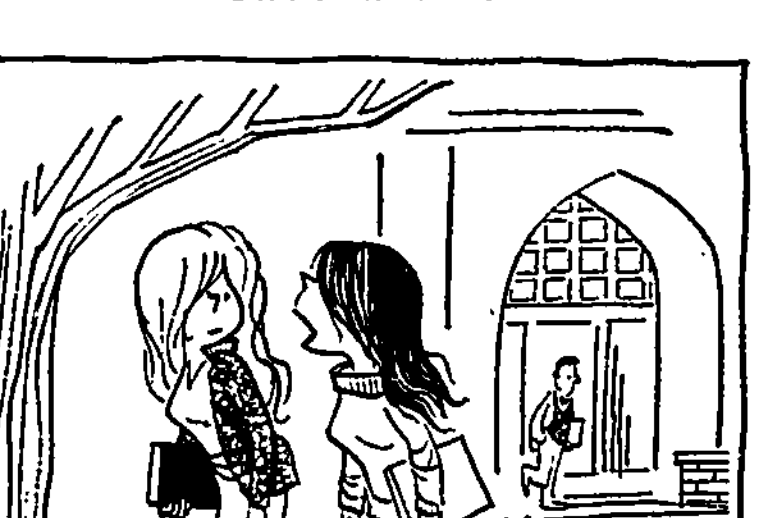
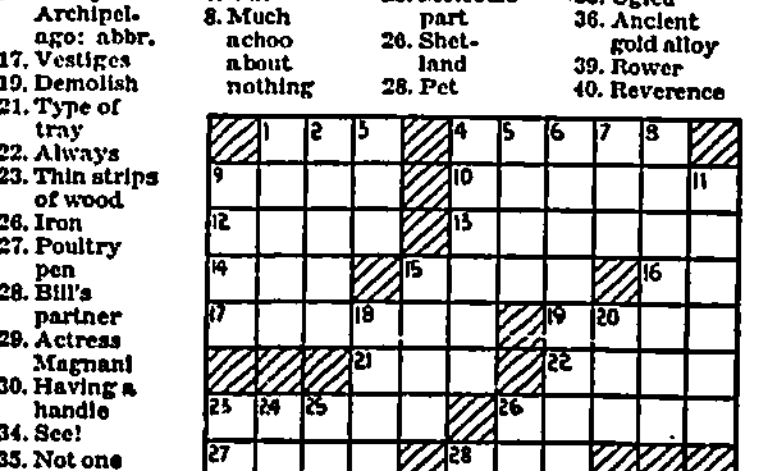
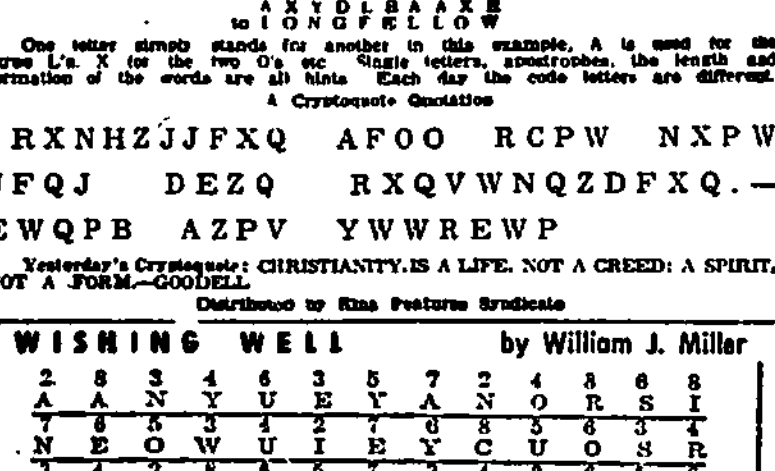
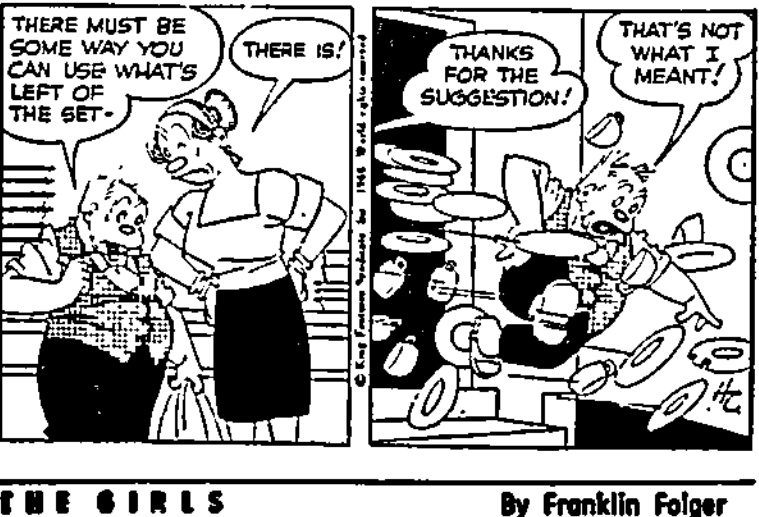
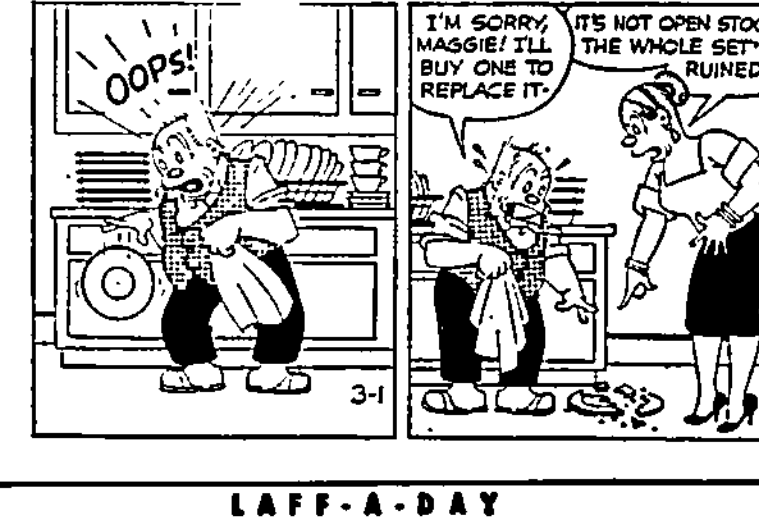
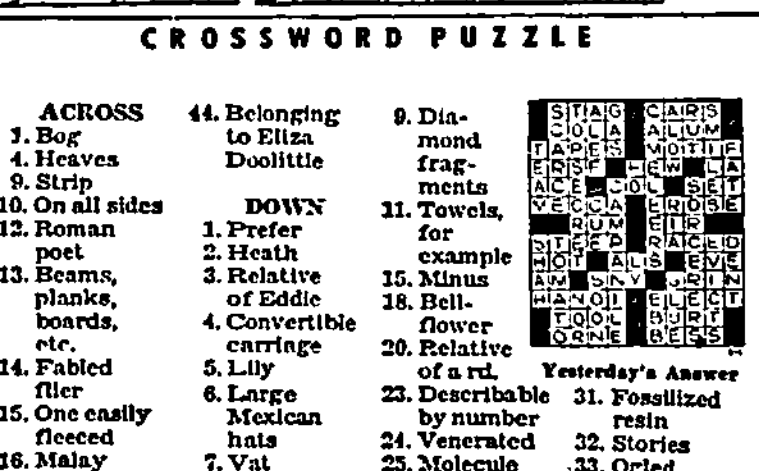
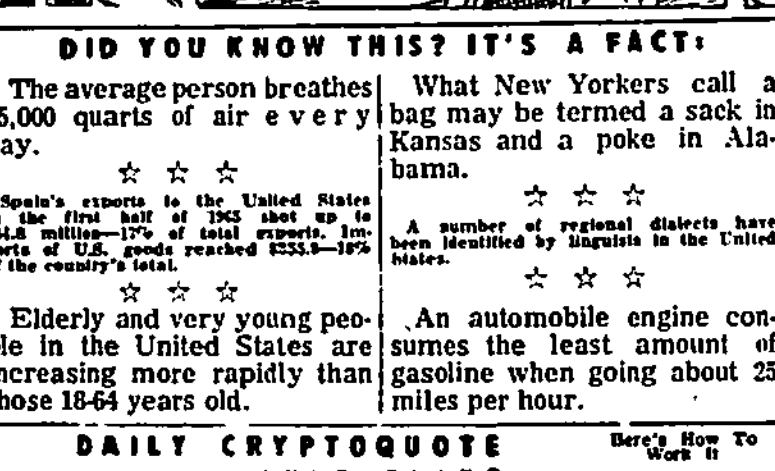
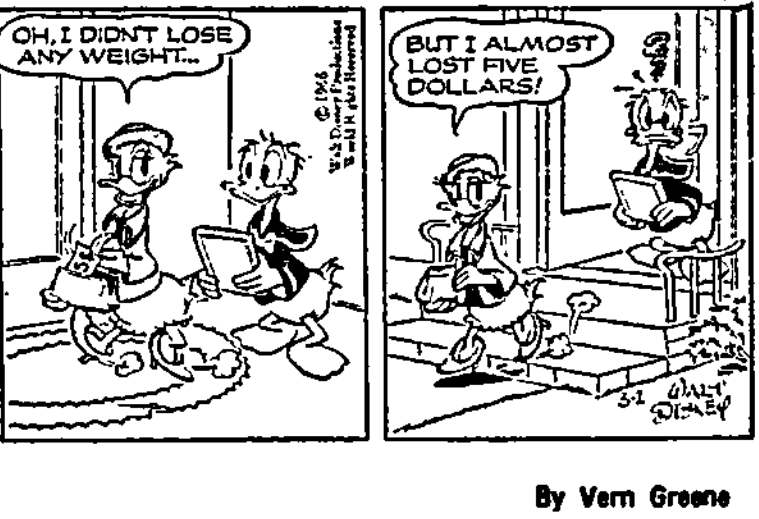
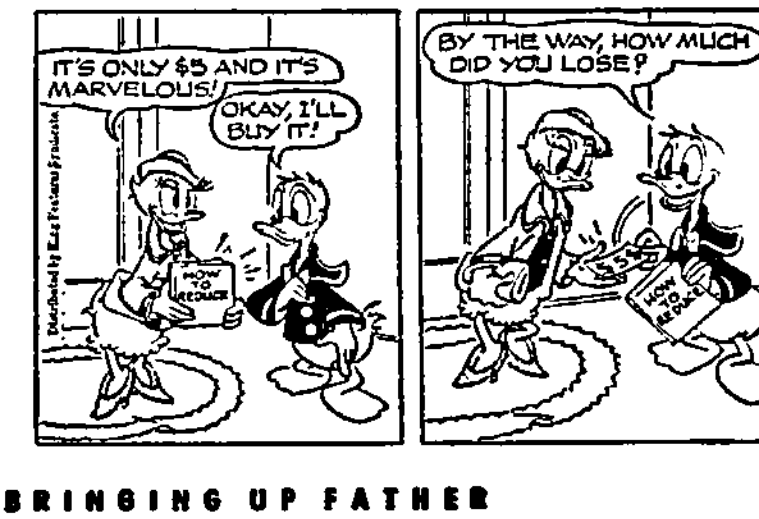
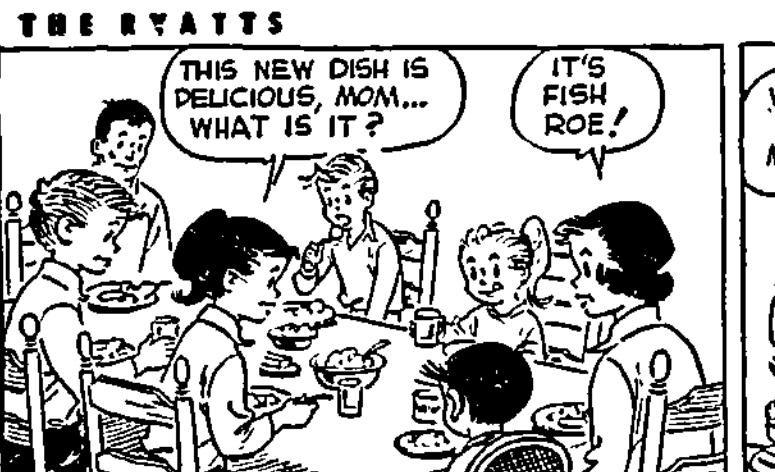
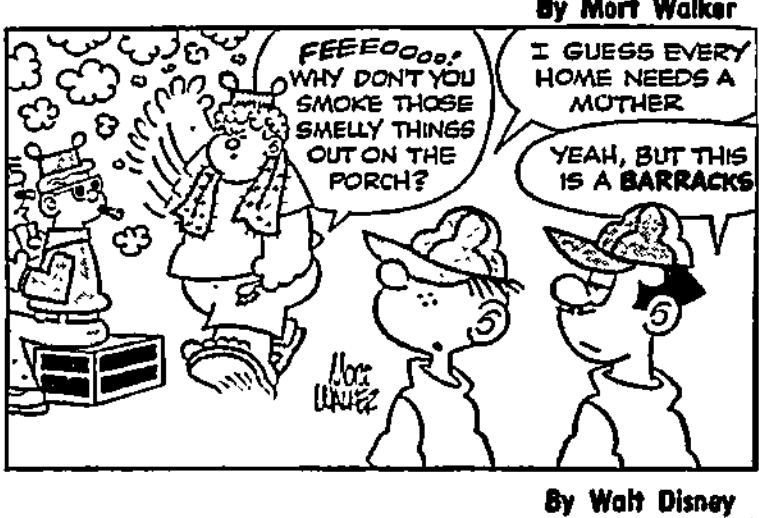
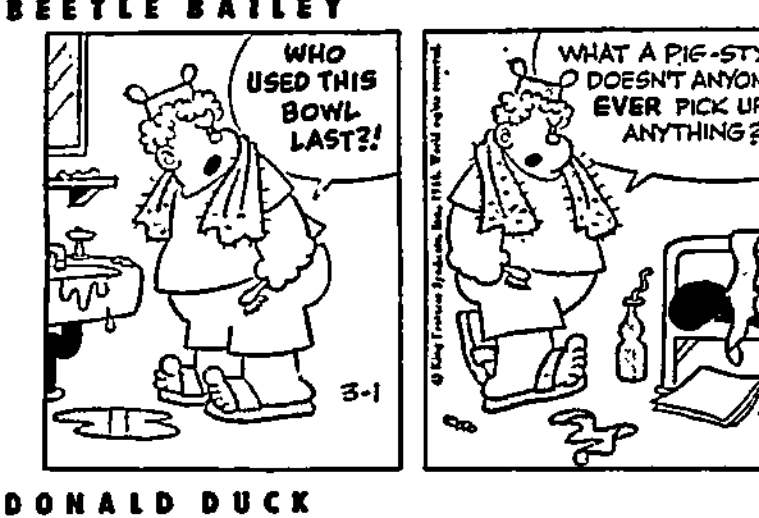
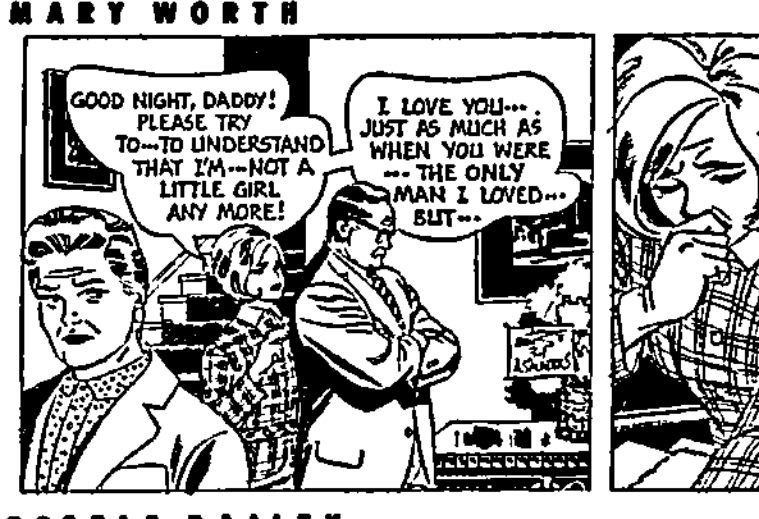
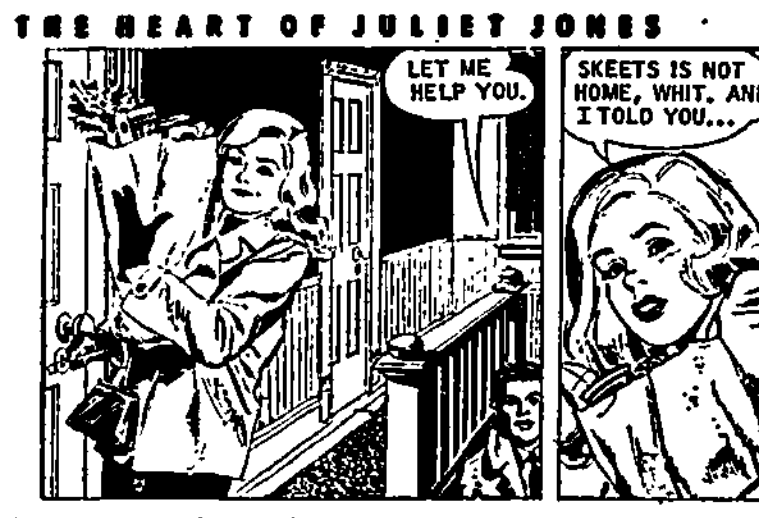
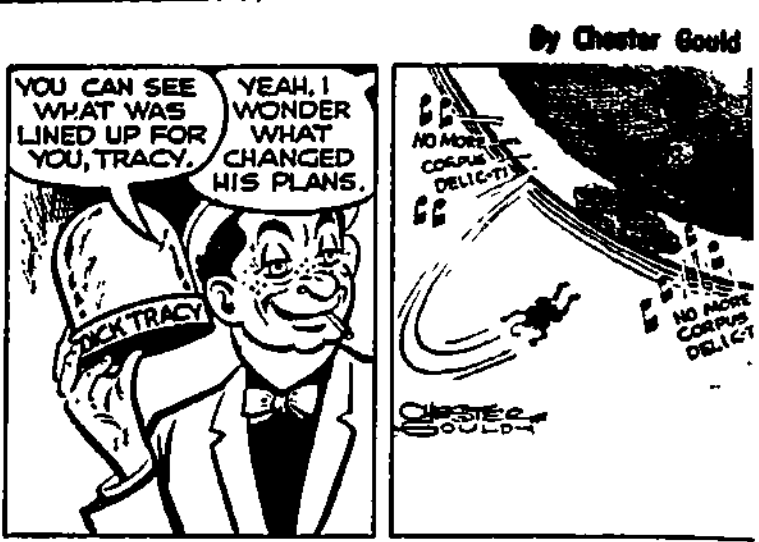
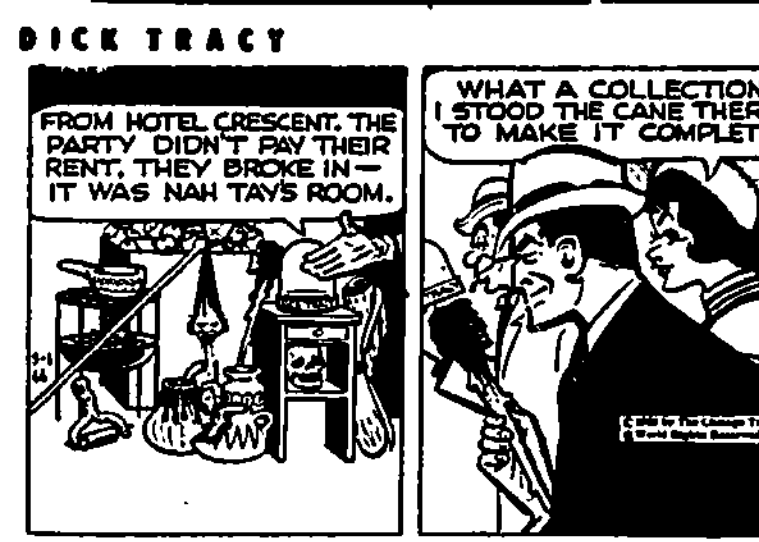
Use the convenient "Skywalk" from RAMPARK to our third floor.



"Perseverance. I like that in a man."



"Why is Grandma crying? I thought she'd be GLAD to see us!"



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
The average person breathes 15,000 quarts of air every day.
Spain's exports to the United States for the first half of 1965 shot up to \$454 million—17% of total exports. Imports of U.S. goods reached \$253.5 million—18% of the country's total.
Elderly and very young people in the United States are increasing more rapidly than those 18-64 years old.

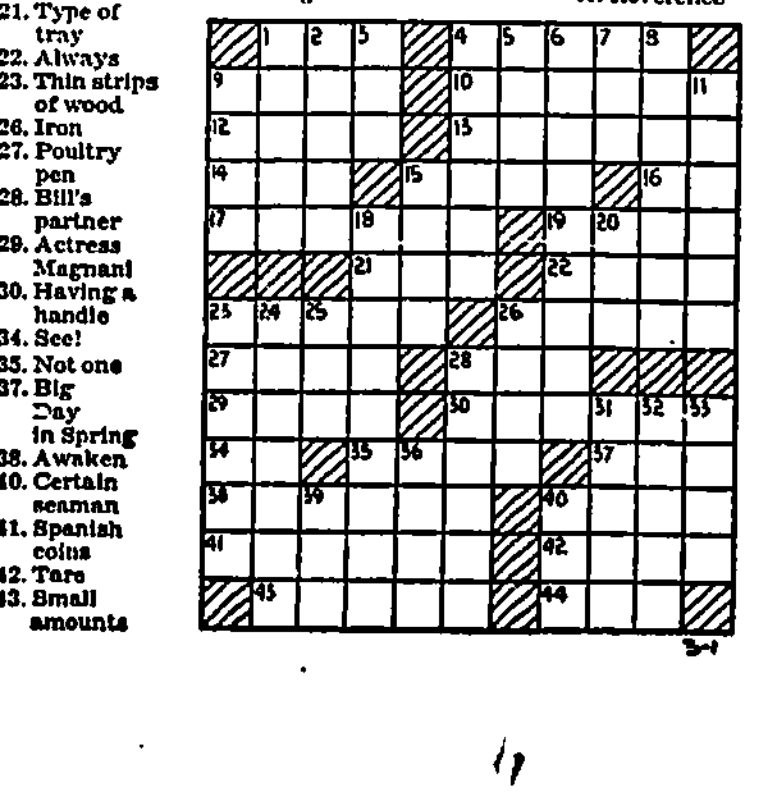
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Question

RXNHZJFXQ AFOO RCPW NXPW
JFQJ DEZQ RXQVWNQZDFXQ.
EWQPB AZPV YWWREWP
Yesterday's Cryptquote: CHRISTIANITY IS A LIFE. NOT A CREED. A SPIRIT. NOT A FORM.—GOODELL
Contributed by Elise Peckham Brundage

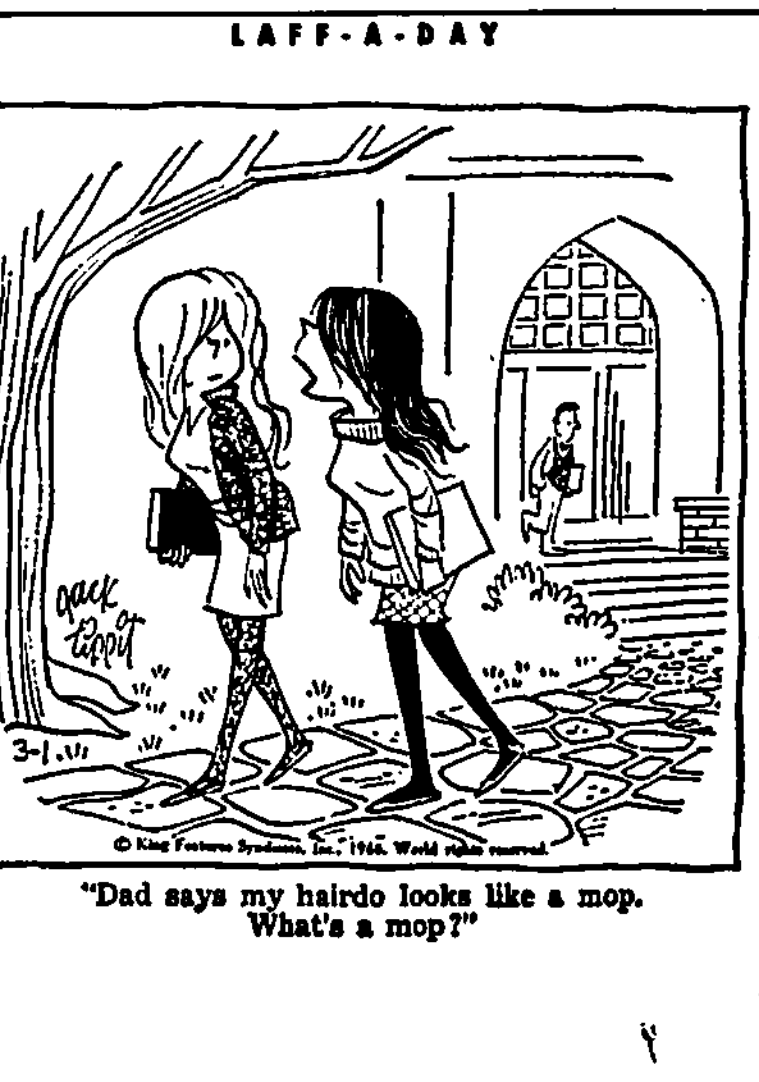
WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
2. S. N. Y. U. E. V. 7. 2. 4. 8. 8. 8.
A. A. N. Y. U. E. V. 7. 2. 4. 8. 8. 8.
N. E. O. W. U. I. E. Y. C. U. O. S. R.
J. 4. 2. 8. 6. 8. 7. 3. 4. 2. 8. 5. 8.
E. G. D. H. U. G. V. L. O. E. R. E. S.
L. T. O. C. A. F. D. O. T. P. U. L. C.
S. 7. 6. 8. 4. 6. 2. 5. 8. 6. 7. 3. 4.
H. M. P. O. 8. 3. L. R. 2. 5. 8. 6. 7. 3. 4.
T. O. A. B. O. R. R. O. V. U. F. E. R.
4. 6. 6. 1. 2. 3. 5. 2. 4. 8. 5. 3. 4.
J. E. S. T. I. O. M. T. O. R. T. L. Y.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Bog
4. Hooves
9. Strip
10. On all sides
12. Roman poet
13. Beams, planks, boards, etc.
14. Fabled flier
15. One easily fleeced
16. Malay Archipelago; abbr.
17. Vestiges
19. Demolish
21. Type of tray
22. Always
23. Thin strips of wood
26. Iron
27. Poultry pen
28. Bill's partner
29. Actress Magnani
30. Having a handle
34. Seal
37. Not one
37. Big
38. In Spring
38. Awaken
40. Certain seaman
41. Spanish coins
42. Tare
43. Small amounts

DOWN
1. Prefer
2. Heath
3. Relative of Eddie
4. Convertible carriage
5. Lily
6. Large Mexican hats
7. Vat
8. Much about nothing
11. Towels, for example
15. Minus
18. Bell-flower carriage
20. Relative of a rd.
23. Describable by number
24. Venerated
25. Opted
26. Shetland
28. Pet



LAFF-A-DAY
"Dad says my hairdo looks like a mop. What's a mop?"



THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger
"Joan Crawford was born the same year I was ... And I've never forgiven her for it."



By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

No Plans For Thriller

Dave Crook is not a drama major at Nebraska nor has he any plans for writing a Captain Midnight or Batman serial, but the Husker runner appeared to be rehearsing a track spine-tingler in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships Friday and Saturday night at Kansas City, Mo.

Anyone who got up to go to the popcorn stand Saturday night during the running of the 600 could be excused. You couldn't accuse the fan of being uninterested. It simply could have been that he thought he was watching a videotape replay of Friday night's race.

The only difference between the Friday night preliminary race and the Saturday night final was that the latter was nearly one and one-half seconds faster, making the third fastest 600 ever run anywhere.

Wanted To Alter Script

But for the benefit of those who had seen the preliminaries, Crook wanted to alter the script. As a matter of fact, so did Iowa State's Steve Carson. Crook didn't want to give Husker fans cause for heart failure and Carson wanted to change the script by winning.

The problem was that there was no director to coordinate their alterations. So the race looked like a re-run. In both races, Carson set the pace with Crook running second until they hit the tape.

"I didn't want to do it that way," Crook replied when queried on the risk he took in not overtaking Carson until they hit the tape in the 600 finals. "I planned it that way Friday night, but not in the finals."

Had it not been for Carson's brisk pace, Crook likely would not have put his name directly behind Martin McGrady of Central Ohio State and Allan Cassell of Houston as the world's premier 600 runners.

"It (the final race) looked just like Friday night's," Crook admitted. "But it wasn't planned that way. Carson just pushed so hard tonight that I couldn't overtake him until the end."

"I wanted to take the lead earlier. I tried as we came out of the first curve on the final lap, but I couldn't get around him."

Third And Fourth Fastest

When Crook finally did get around Carson, the clock read 1:09.2, the third fastest 600 ever run. McGrady ran a 1:09.0 and Cassell a 1:09.1 in the same race this year. Carson's second place time of 1:09.3 goes down as the fourth fastest ever run.

Crook had no idea he had come that close to the world's record, but he knew the race was fast. "I knew we were going fast," he points out. "I could tell that by the rhythm and the tempo."

The Husker runner doesn't like to be a pace setter, but he doesn't like to run second at the finish either.

"I would rather let someone else run out front for the first 440," he explains, "but I like to take over after that. I don't like to take chances on not winning."

But, what about the chance he took Friday night in waiting until the end to nip Carson? "I thought I could get him at the end," he points out. "I just want to run fast enough to win in the preliminaries because they don't mean anything, but I don't want to finish second in any race."

The difference between Crook's winning and finishing second was less than a stride Friday and Saturday night. But it wasn't by plan.

—NU 9TH IN AP, DUKE SLIPS— Kentucky Stretches Lead In Cage Poll

By Associated Press

The Kentucky Wildcats, needing only two more victories to complete an unbeaten regular season, have strengthened their lead in The Associated Press college basketball poll. Texas Western, also undefeated, replaced Duke in second place.

The Wildcats, 23-0, collected 38 first-place votes and 296 points in the voting by 40 regional experts based on games through last Saturday. Kentucky, which defeated Mississippi and Tennessee last week, faces Tennessee again this Saturday and Tulane in its final game on March 7.

Texas Western has 330 points on a basis of 10 for a first, nine for second, etc. The Miners advanced one notch after defeating West Texas and Colorado State for a 22-0 mark.

Duke, which trailed Kentucky by 48 points a week ago, slumped to third. The Blue Devils lost for the third time this season, 99-98 to Wake Forest in overtime.

There were no changes in the next four positions as Chicago Loyola held fourth, followed by Vanderbilt, Kansas and St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania. The four were unbeaten last week.

Providence switched places with Nebraska, the Friars climbing to eighth and the Cornhuskers slipping to ninth after losing to Kansas, 110-73. Providence lifted its record to 21-3 with victories over New Orleans Loyola and Holy Cross.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Monday's Results

Harris Lab 36, Red Horrocks 31 Jacobson 2, Sloan 0 (fortell), American 32, Kansas City Life 31 National Bank of Commerce 43, Bearcats 28, Woodman 42, University of 27, Michaelis 43, Auburn 31, George's Tavern 34, Van & Erie's 31, Pharmacists 41, Lehigh 31.

Tuesday's Games

Floor 1: 4-4:30 - Carleton v. Point Deforest; 7:30 - Cougar's v. Fire Dept.; 8:15 - Ideal Grease v. The American Bank; 9:00 - Minutemen v. The Bankers.

Nebraska Tries To Gain Share Of Big 8 Lead

... HUSKERS MEET THIRD-PLACE KANSAS STATE AT NU COLISEUM TONIGHT

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Trailing Big Eight leader Kansas by one-half game via a 110-73 humbling at the hands of the Jayhawks Saturday night, Nebraska's basketball team will try to gain a share of the lead tonight when the Huskers meet Kansas State in the NU Coliseum at 7:30.

Golng into last Saturday's contest, Nebraska led the conference with a 10-0 record. Kansas' win, however, vaulted the Jayhawks into a half-game conference lead by virtue of their 11-1 record. Kansas is idle until Saturday night.

K-State, in third place with an 8-3 record, lost to Nebraska, 82-71, earlier in the season at Manhattan. And according to Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, the Huskers

played one of their finest first halves of the season that night as they built up leads of as much as 20 points in the first period.

The Wildcats, however, came back strongly in the second half to tie the score before Nebraska showed great poise in pulling away at the close of the game.

Despite an 80-77 loss to Oklahoma Saturday night, the Wildcats have improved a great deal since their first conference loss to Nebraska. After losing to Kansas at Lawrence in January, Kansas State won six straight conference games before last Saturday's loss.

A great deal of K-State's improvement took place when 6-10 center Roy Smith won back the starting position he held last year from 7-1 Nick Pino.

Although Smith has not added a great

many points, his rebounding and speed (in comparison with Pino) has helped the Wildcats.

And, says Cipriano, "the Wildcats" have gained more confidence because they've won some games on the road."

According to Cipriano, the Wildcats' strongest point is "shooting, but they run and handle the ball pretty well too."

K-State's most dangerous shooter is probably 6-7 sophomore forward Earl Seyfert who has gained momentum since the season began. Seyfert took the game scoring honors against Oklahoma Saturday as he hit 24 points.

Says Cipriano, "They (the Wildcats) have more depth than most teams in the league." Some of this depth lies not only in Pino but also in Jim Hoffman, a 6-6 for-

ward who came off the bench Saturday to score eight points against the Sooners.

Moreover, concluded Cipriano, "They (the Wildcats) have something going for them too . . . If they beat us they have a chance to move into second place."

Cipriano is not too worried about his players being down after their decisive loss. "We've lost before and bounced back," he says. "We should be all the more fired up the way we got beat," he adds.

Nebraska players, according to Cipriano, are all in good physical condition and will be ready to play.

The Husker freshmen, 67-55 victims of the K-State frosh in the first encounter between the two teams, will have a return match with the Wildcats in a 5:20 p.m. preliminary game.

PLAINSMEN WIN FINALE

Nasi Sets School Mark As NWU Nips Simpson

... LARGE DE WITT TURNOUT TO HONOR TIETJEN

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Light-heavyweight Bill Nasi got off the floor from a one-punch knockdown in the first 10 seconds to set a Nebraska Wesleyan rebound record as the Plainsmen closed their 1965-66 campaign with a 77-74 win over Simpson College of Iowa.

Nasi, a 6-4, 170-pound junior from Denver, went to the dressing room for repairs after being decked by an elbow at the start of the game and came back to the Wesleyan lineup several minutes later to score 26 rebounds, tying the school record set in 1963 by Chet Paul.

The Plainsmen closed the season with a 13-9 mark as a sparse crowd turned out for the finale with a large share of the crowd coming to Ira J. Taylor Gym from De Witt to honor hometown hero Dwight Tietjen.

Tietjen waited until he had received a plaque from the De Witt boosters at halftime before he made a major contribution to the Plainsmen victory.

The 6-0 senior, playing his last collegiate game, had trouble finding the basket in the first half, scoring only three field goals.

"There must be a lot of wonderful people in De Witt to come up here to see me hit three of 20 in the first half," Tietjen joked after receiving the award at halftime with the Plainsmen leading 40-36.

But in the second half, the De Witt native found the range and finished the evening with 20 points to top all scorers.

Coach Irv Peterson's Plainsmen started slowly, falling behind by 13-4 in the first five minutes and not gaining the lead until Nasi returned to the contest and hit a field goal and free throw on a three point play with 8:31 remaining in the first half for a 23-22 Wesleyan advantage.

After falling behind at this point, Simpson never again managed to catch the Plainsmen as the Iowa visitors lost their 18th game in 22 starts.

Wesleyan enjoyed its biggest margin at 72-59 with 8:06 left in the game when a three-point play by Tietjen and a field goal by Dick Hahn gave them that edge.

Simpson closed the gap to four with 1:02 to play when three straight free throws and a field goal by Jerry Berry narrowed the margin to 76-72.

But Simpson coach Lester Deaton then tried to help the

officials with their job and the gendarmes said they could handle that job by themselves and slapped a technical foul on the inquiring coach.

Skip Peterson converted the gift loss and a field goal by Simpson's Tom Schmidt made the final count, 77-74.

The Wesleyan frosh with Kim Busch leading with 23 points defeated Russell Sports in the preliminary game, 87-77. The win closed the NWU frosh season at 17-6. Duane Eichorn, a Wesleyan grad

topped Russell's with 20 points.

SIMPSON (74)		pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Wooderson	12	18	8	2	1	1
Schmidt	11	11	2	2	1	1
Ward	7	11	8	2	1	1
Bird	4	11	1	1	1	1
McGraw	3	11	1	1	1	1
Northrup	13	11	0	0	0	0
George	2	11	4	1	1	1
Berry	10	11	1	1	1	1
Blennour	0	11	1	1	1	1
Shinn	1	11	1	1	1	1
Tietjen	1	11	1	1	1	1
Totals	28	74	49	21	7	7

WESLEYAN (77)		pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Vasata	11	11	4	1	1	1
Peterson	23	11	4	1	1	1
Tietjen	9	11	1	1	1	1
Nansen	3	11	1	1	1	1
Nasi	3	11	1	1	1	1
Green	1	11	1	1	1	1
O'Neill	1	11	1	1	1	1
Hahn	7	11	1	1	1	1
Molz	2	11	1	1	1	1
Becker	0	11	1	1	1	1
Totals	31	77	35	15	6	6

—PERU, DOANE IN PLAYOFF—

State College Cage Season Nears End

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

Most of Nebraska's small college basketball teams completed their regular seasons last week, but for a few, tournaments remain.

York and Norfolk will compete in the junior college regional meet in Marshalltown, Ia., this week, while Doane and Peru square off tonight in the second game of a best-of-three series to determine the District II representative to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

In last week's final action, Ken Kemmish scored 28 points to finish his career at Dana College with 451 points this season, breaking the old record of 441 set by Bill Davis nine years ago.

The spree led the Blair team to an 83-77 victory over Midland in a Tri-State Conference encounter.

Concordia of Seward rode the 41-point effort of Ted Henning to a 91-61 win over Concordia of Fort Wayne, Ind., for third place in the 16th annual Concordia College Bas-

ketball Tournament in St. Louis.

Henning's production included a perfect 23 for 23 from the free throw line.

Scottsbluff JC whipped York 93-70, Casper, Wyo., defeated McCook JC on a last minute goal, 72-70, and Hiram Scott ended its first basketball season with a 12-3 record with a 84-52 triumph over Colorado College.

NEBRASKA COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Final Standings	W	L
Peru	10	2
Chadron	9	3
Wayne	8	4
Hastings	5	7
Kearney	3	9

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

Final Standings	W	L
Sioux Falls	10	2
Yankton	9	3
Westmar	8	4
Concordia	4	8
Midland	3	9
Dana	2	10

Successful Defense

Fukuoka, Japan (AP) — Hiroshi Kobayashi successfully defended his Japanese featherweight title Monday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Shigeo Shioyama.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

TIGHT QUARTERS . . . Tietjen dribbles past opponents.

Doane Hits Peru, 73-62, In NAIA Playoff Game

Crete—The high school gymnasium here Monday was no place for the weak and timid, nor was it the best of all possible spots for a cold-shooting Peru State basketball team when Doane got hot.

This situation occurred about five minutes into the second half of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District II playoff game, and from that juncture

the Tigers sped to a 73-62 victory.

It will take one more triumph at Peru in games scheduled for Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday to earn Doane a berth in the national tournament in Kansas City next week.

Doane survived a rugged battle under the boards against the taller Bobcats, and a sparkling performance by 6-4 center Alan Becher who started that last-half dash to victory.

Becher poured in 30 points, all but six of them in the second half. He banged home seven baskets in 10 shots, all drives or jumpers from the free throw line, in the first 10 minutes after the intermission.

This was enough to send the Tigers into an eight-point lead at 49-41, and Peru never caught up.

Peru, the Nebraska College Conference champion with a 13-8 record going into this game, had been having a bad night all along, but a fine effort by Mike Harmon and a brief hot streak from Wayne Haine, a pair of husky 6-4 forwards, was keeping hopes alive.

Harmon, who finished with 22 points to lead his team in scoring, made eight of them in a row late in the first half to push the Bobcats into a 23-22 lead.

It was short-lived, six points by Dennis Dondlinger helping to give Doane a 31-29 halftime bulge, but Heine and Harmon came back to tie the count at 35-all early in the second period.

Ron Snodgrass, Peru's 6-8 center who was shackled by foul trouble and scored only six points, dumped in a goal and Harmon followed with another to offset baskets by

Becher and Dondlinger and deadlock things again at 39-39.

But by now Becher was into his hot streak, and Peru never again was to have much of a chance. Alan made three straight goals, let Bill Buza get one and then came back with another for that eight-point bulge.

Doane, now 16-8 for the season built the lead to 11 points on a couple of occasions, went into a stall with five minutes left and stayed ahead on free throws down the stretch.

The Tigers, who shot just 36% the first half, zipped in 50% of their shots in the second. Peru managed a steady 33% throughout the game, and it wasn't enough.

Buza, Doane's heady floor leader, added 14 points for the Tigers, while Dondlinger got 13 and Dennis Nelsen chipped in with 11.

PERU		pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Cain	7	22	16	1	1	1
Harmon	8	22	11	2	1	1
Snodgrass	2	22	6	1	1	1
Heine	6	22	12	1	1	1
J. Haine	1	22	1	1	1	1
H. Haine	0	22	1	1	1	1
Portney	1	22	1	1	1	1
Totals	23	62	47	10	6	6

Doane

Fouts; Peru: 21, Doane 15.

Fouled out: Peru, Snodgrass, J. Haine.

Attendance 1,800 (EST).

Husker-K-State Reserved Seats Are Sold Out

Reserve seats for tonight's Nebraska-Kansas State basketball game were sold out Monday afternoon, NU ticket manager Jim Pittenger said.

FEATURE RACES

At Hialeah

Beet Taken 12.00 8.25 6.25

Proud Baby 6.50 5.25

Primrose 6.50 5.25

At Pimlico

Rabbit's Foot 7.40 5.20 4.00

Law School 10.30 12.40

Came To Play 7.20

At Lincoln Downs

Valor Native 21.20 9.00 8.40

Sparkling Brook 5.40 4.00

Haines All Around 2.00

At New Orleans

Flashed Aunt Thankful 4.80 3.40 2.00

Sweet Ginger 4.80 3.40

Marina Miler 4.80 3.40

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Kansas State at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.; Class B District at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — Celebration at Notre Dame; Region 11 Junior College Tournament at Marshalltown, Iowa; York vs. Easterville, Iowa and North vs. Clinton, Iowa; Class B District at Nebraska Wesleyan, 7 p.m.; Class C Playoff at Lincoln Northeast, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL — Iowa State at Minnesota; Class A District Tournament at Peabody, Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln High, 7:30 p.m.

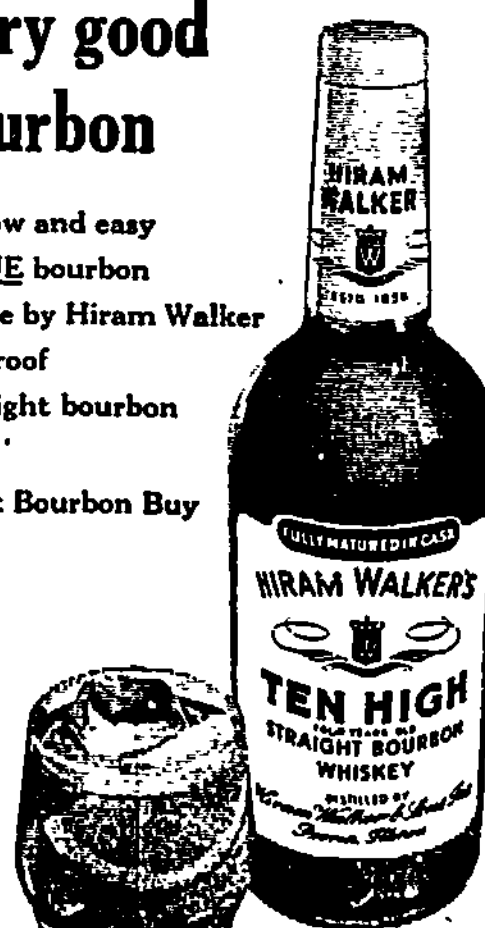
WRESTLING — Big Eight Championships at Oklahoma.

HIRAM WALKER

Ten High
is very good
bourbon

- sip it slow and easy
- it's TRUE bourbon
- it's made by Hiram Walker
- it's 86 proof
- it's straight bourbon whiskey

Your Best Bourbon Buy



HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

No. 1 Hebron Nips York; Seward Tips Superior

... CLASS B DISTRICT ACTION BEGINS

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island—Top-ranked Hebron barely escaped with a 56-51 victory over tenth-ranked York here in Class B first-round action Monday night.

In the second battle, between unrated Seward and Superior, Seward held off two late Wildcat bids to take a 76-70 decision.

York blanked the leading Bears for four minutes in the final period while connecting for 14 points themselves.

But the spree merely balanced the scoreboard at 51-51 and assured nothing but a roof-raising finish.

Hebron had pulled slowly away from a 29-24 intermission tally, leading 48-35 as the fourth frame began. The Bears matched their largest lead at 51-37 before starting the four-minute frigid spell.

Five Dukes scored during that time with Don Robson's thievery keeping the Bears looking for the ball.

Substitute Sherald Lewis hit a jumper to tie the knot, 51-51, with 2:15 to go. But that was to be as high as the lights would go on York's side of the board.

Hebron finished at the charity lane as John Buller hit three and Loren Peithman and Max Mumford each got one to finish the scoring.

Coach Al Lowe's winners got 14 from Wayne Henning, with Buller and Tracy Long also in double figures, counting 11 and 10, respectively.

No fewer than nine Dukes got on the scoreboard for York mentor Tex Harvey. Dan Hylton and Gene Staehr shared honors with 10 apiece.

After trailing from early in the first period, Superior charged back in both the third and fourth frames before dropping back to end a 4-15 seuss.

"If we'd let them get ahead, it would have been a different situation," said Seward coach.

Garland Women Whip Omaha All-Stars, 78-11

Omaha — Garland easily defeated the Omaha All-Stars, 78-11, in a Midwest Area Women's Basketball Tournament game at Bishop Rummel High School here Monday night.

Garland — Moeckel 21, 11, 11, 34-78; Omaha — Moeckel 11, 11, 11, 34-78; Omaha — Moeckel 11, 11, 11, 34-78.

YMCA BASKETBALL

Class A
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class B
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class C
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class D
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class E
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class F
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class G
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Class H
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class I
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class J
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class K
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class L
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class M
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class N
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Class O
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Class P
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Class Q
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class R
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Class S
Berkus Fundamental 67, Bryan Methodist 43; Bethany Christian 61, Maveck Methodist 29; Our Saviors Lutheran 55, First Baptist 46.

Class T
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Rod Felix. "This is the first time we've had any trouble with a press."

Working with mechanical efficiency, Seward had shot to 19-point leads twice in the second period after a 23-tally production in the opening frame.

But they were completely shackled in the third by the tight press, watching Superior's Doug Anderson and Larry Irvin lead a challenge that finally ended with Seward ahead by a mere two, 51-49.

The Jays again pulled ahead by 12 and let the Wildcats get within only a six-point arm-length in their late bid.

Held to nine in the first half, Anderson ended with 21 for the Cats.

Wes Walden and 5-9 Dave Skolnik both topped the Superior ace too. Each hit eight field goals, but Walden put in one more free throw to top his mate, 23-22.

Seward will take on Hebron in Wednesday's semi-final action.

Hebron—Henning 14, Buller 11, Long 10, Peithman 9, Mumford 7, Maveck 6, Staehr 5, Hylton 4, Hylton 3, Hylton 2, Hylton 1.

York—Lowe 10, Staehr 10, Hylton 9, Hylton 8, Hylton 7, Hylton 6, Hylton 5, Hylton 4, Hylton 3, Hylton 2, Hylton 1.

Seward—Walden 23, Skolnik 22, Koon 10, Becker 10, Hylton 7, Hylton 6, Hylton 5, Hylton 4, Hylton 3, Hylton 2, Hylton 1.

Superior—Anderson 21, Staehr 14, Irvin 14, Hylton 14, Hylton 13, Hylton 12, Hylton 11, Hylton 10, Hylton 9, Hylton 8, Hylton 7, Hylton 6, Hylton 5, Hylton 4, Hylton 3, Hylton 2, Hylton 1.

Omaha State had a 10-point lead midway of the first half and kept that margin the rest of the way. The half-time score was 34-24.

With 7:30 left, the Cowboys started holding the ball for sure shots.

OSU sank 23 of 37 field shots, Missouri only 14 of 56. The teams were even-up on rebounds, 37-37.

For Oklahoma State, Jim Feamster got 18 points, Keith Branch 13 and Chad Brown 12. For Missouri, Charlie Rudder hit 18, Ron Coleman 15 and Rich Milling 12.

Branch was the top rebounder with 10. Rudder took nine.

OKLAHOMA STATE MISSOURI
Totals 32-23-38 Totals 14-22-21
Oklahoma State 32, Missouri 21.
Fouled out—Oklahoma State 25, Missouri 10.
Total fouls—Oklahoma State 25, Missouri 10.
Attendance—2,200.

Dizzy Dean Fired By TV Sponsor

Wiggins, Miss. (AP) — Colorful Dizzy Dean, apparently frozen out of baseball broadcasting, said Monday night he's not going to do the Game of the Week coverage this season and he's quite unhappy about it.

Dean said the advertising agency for Falstaff Brewing Co., one of the sponsors of the baseball telecasts, "asked for me to retire."

Dean, commenting on an interview earlier in the day with WJTV television station at Jackson, said that he had "vigorously refused."

Contacted at his home in Wiggins, Dean said, "I want it clear that it wasn't NBC that asked me to retire, but it was the agency. I've been trying to get hold of NBC since Saturday, but I can't locate anybody to talk to me, and they won't return my calls."

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Argentine Fighter Slight Favorite In Flyweight Bout

Tokyo (AP) — Horacio Accavallo of Argentina is a slight favorite to defeat young Takayoshi Takayama of Japan in their scheduled 15-round bout Tuesday night for a share of the world flyweight title.

Accavallo, 31, is nine years older than Takayoshi and has had 66 fights to 36 for the Japanese. Each has lost only once.

The winner will be recognized as the 112-pound champion by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council. He then must defend the crown against Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara within 120 days.

Two Nebraskans Named To Team

Two Nebraska Army National Guardsmen, Staff Sergeant Milo Vlasin of Lincoln and Staff Sergeant Merle Wilhelm of rural Roca, have been named to the all-National Guard pistol team, it was announced Monday.

The Nebraskans, both members of Company D of the 67th Support Battalion, will participate with the national team in the Dixie Pistol Shooting Match in Jacksonville, Fla., on March 5-8 and in the Inter-Service match at San Antonio, Tex., in early April.

They also will enter the regional and national pistol matches.

Jack Fisher, Mets Finally Get Together

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Jack Fisher, a 24-game loser last season and a stubborn holdout, came to terms Monday with the New York Mets.

The right-hander signed for an estimated \$22,000 — about \$3,500 more than he was paid last year when he had an 8-24 record with the National League's last-place team. He had asked \$25,000.

Massachusetts Cage Coach Orr Resigns

Amherst, Mass. (AP) — Johnny Orr resigned Monday as basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts.

Orr will leave April 16 to take a job in the insurance business in Illinois.

Class B Districts

At Alliance
FIRST ROUND
Imperial 75, Kimball 64
Ocella 75, Ocella 64

At Howell
FIRST ROUND
North Bend 70, Newry 64
David City 64, Albion 62

At Wayne
FIRST ROUND
West Point 60, Waver 22
Palm 60, Pierce 60

At Grand Island
FIRST ROUND
Hebron 56, York 51
Seward 76, Superior 70

At Kearney
FIRST ROUND
Hastings St. Cecilia 62, Hastings St. Cecilia 62
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Bill Hoppe Takes All-Events Title At Grand Island

Grand Island—Bill Hoppe of Lincoln won the scratch all-events title in the ninth annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament at Meves Bowl here.

Hoppe rolled series of 563-623-604 for 1880 in taking the all-events trophy over 385 other entrants. The tournament drew 228 teams, 620 doubles entries and 1240 singles.

The top five with handicap pins shown first:

Kimball 218-218
Sewell 218-218
Sewell 218-218
Sewell 218-218
Sewell 218-218

Wander-Regin, Holdrege 117-117
Wander-Regin, Holdrege 117-117
Wander-Regin, Holdrege 117-117
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Wander-Regin, Holdrege 117-117

Wander-Regin, Holdrege

Ghana's Military Leader Warns All To Keep Out

Accra, Ghana (AP) — Ghana's military leader Monday warned "all nations to keep out of our problems and leave us alone to do our best to solve them."

Lt. Gen. J. A. Ankrah, in his first radio address to the nation, appeared to be aiming at other African states

that have expressed support for ousted President Kwame Nkrumah, whom he called a tyrant.

Earlier, at a news conference, Ankrah declared that if Nkrumah returned as he has vowed he will face trial. But he added:

Ousted Nkrumah Met By Gromyko In Russia

Moscow (AP) — Kwame Nkrumah, deposed president of Ghana, arrived in Moscow Tuesday from Peking and was met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

There was no immediate indication how long Nkrumah would remain in Moscow.

Newsman were barred from the airport when he arrived in a special Soviet plane.

Gromyko drove to the airport earlier. He spent about half an hour there with Nkrumah after the plane landed and then they motored away.

Ghana's embassy was not represented at the airport.

Ambassador J. B. Elliott said earlier the Soviet government had not informed him of Nkrumah's arrival.

Reports from Cairo said Nkrumah would have talks here with Soviet officials before going to Cairo, where his Egyptian-born wife and three children have taken refuge.

Ambassador Elliott said the embassy supports the government of Ghana rather than one person.

Informed sources said the Soviet government was told through diplomatic channels

that the new Ghanaian government wants to have friendly relations with Moscow and seeks diplomatic recognition. Similar messages apparently went to other capitals.

Twelve junior officers who had been with Nkrumah in China arrived here on a regular flight ahead of Nkrumah's special plane and were stuck at the airport trying to get to Accra. The Ghanaian embassy said it had asked Accra what to do about them.

The Soviet government had not taken a public stand on the ouster of Nkrumah from power in Ghana, but the press here suggested it was a Western plot.

Nebraska Marine Dies In Viet Nam

Washington (AP) — The Department of Defense Monday announced that Marine Pfc. Daniel R. James, son of Mrs. Ruby C. H. James of Loup City, Neb., was killed in action in Viet Nam. The announcement gave no details of his death.

Meany Calls Any Federal Contract Withholding Punitive

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday that withholding federal contracts because of high wages would be punitive and that any federal legislation to prevent strikes by state or local public workers would be stupid.

Both proposals apparently are under consideration by the Johnson administration with whom Meany has been feuding for the past two weeks.

Replying to the statement of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that the government "is a very large consumer" and will take into account wage-price policies of unions and contractors, Meany said:

"It is a punitive proposal."

Probe Of Death At State Hospital Asked By Morris

Omaha (UPI) — Dr. Willis Wright, president of the Nebraska State Medical Association, has revealed State Institutions Director George Morris has asked the association to probe the circumstances of the Feb. 14 death of a patient at the Lincoln State Hospital.

Dr. Wright, who said the study would be made by the association's policy committee, said its report would go to Gov. Frank Morrison and Morris.

Past presidents, the current president and the president-elect of the association comprise the policy committee.

CARMICHAEL

DO THEY MAKE GRATES WITH TRAINING BLADES?

3-1

The major factor in the big labor federation's quarrel with the White House is the Johnson administration's effort to hold wage increases to 3.2% a year.

On President Johnson's proposal for new federal measures to deal with strikes that threaten irreparable harm

Justice Dept. Rules Recreation Funds Not For Historical Societies

The State Justice Department said Monday state and county historical societies cannot receive funds under a federal program designed to promote development of outdoor recreation facilities.

The department said the 1965 law enabling Nebraska to participate in the federal program authorized the State Game Commission and political subdivisions to receive funds.

Historical societies cannot qualify as political subdivisions, because they appear to be private organizations rather than political or governmental bodies.

It also noted that not all political subdivisions would be entitled to operate under the federal program, which was authorized by the 1964 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

The department said the law merely provides for the distribution of funds to political subdivisions, and authority to actually build recreation developments would have to come from other legislation.

The opinion was written for State Game Commission Director Mel Steen.

Hasebrook, Luedtke, Hads Finish Filing

Candidates' filings for election to legislative seats picked up Monday.

Lincoln attorney Roland Luedtke, 42, a former deputy secretary of state, filed for the 28th District seat now held by Sen. Hal W. Bauer of Lincoln, who intends to seek a University of Nebraska Board of Regents post.

Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point filed for a fourth term in the Legislature, from the new 18th District.

Henry L. Hads of Elgin filed for the 40th District seat. Under reapportionment, Sens. William Wylie of Elgin and Frank Nelson of O'Neill were thrown together into a new 40th District.

Wylie has said he will seek re-election, but Nelson, a veteran lawmaker, said he will forego a re-election bid.

Bank Clearings Top Year Ago

Lincoln's three downtown banks reported Monday that February bank clearings totaled \$51,902,324, compared to \$44,355,607 for the same month in 1965.

The total for this year, January and February, is \$111,104,555.

Today's Calendar

Administrative Management Society, Cornhusker, 3:30 p.m.

Managers' Lecture II, Charles E. Osgood, Love Library auditorium, 4 p.m.

Faculty retreat, Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 12th & G, 7:30 p.m.

Management Seminar, Department of Labor, Nebraska Center, First Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

Training, Inc., Lincoln Hotel, 8:30 a.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

Dr. Hardin Attending Venezuela Conference

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, is attending the eighth annual conference of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics (CHEAR), in Caracas, Venezuela. Hardin is one of eight members of CHEAR's executive committee.



STORY AT LEFT

TOPPLED STATUE ... of toppled Nkrumah lost its head in Accra.

Melee Pits Black-Shirted Students Vs. Yellow-Shirted

Singapore (AP) — Police firing machine guns in the air broke up a melee Monday between pro- and anti-communist students in Jakarta, reliable sources in Singapore reported.

The black-shirted pro-communist students went from a rally presided over by President Sukarno to try to break up a demonstration at the University of Indonesia by

KAMI, the yellow-shirted anti-communist student group banned by the president last Friday.

Jakarta Radio said the president told the students at Bung Karno (Sukarno) Stadium that Indonesia "will soon return to its original leftist track." He warned his opponents would be crushed.

Sukarno declared the only

people who would be able to stop Indonesia's revolution from turning to the left "are people who can stop the sun from rising in the east."

Informants in Singapore gave this account of the clash:

Sukarno whipped up the pro-communist students to a frenzy. Student leaders urged the others to attack the KAMI students. From the stadium the pro-communist students went to the university armed with stones and clubs.

About 300 KAMI students were demonstrating outside the university denouncing Sukarno for firing his anti-communist defense minister, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution.

The pro-Sukarno students began stoning the demonstrators, who were quickly reinforced from inside the university. About 2,000 students in all were involved in the fighting before police, firing machine guns over the demonstrators' heads, arrived and broke up the melee. Whether any students were arrested was not known.

These sources said Jakarta still is tense, armored cars and troops block all streets leading to Sukarno's palace, and he travels by helicopter with two armed helicopters as escorts.

Webb Tells Congress Space Decision Needed

Washington (UPI) — Federal Space Administrator James E. Webb warned Congress Monday it must decide within a year the extent of this nation's space program

or the Russians will open a wide space "gap."

Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told the Senate Space Committee that Russia probably will attempt "some pretty spectacular things."

"Unless we soon decide to follow through with a strong program in the years after we have achieved a manned lunar landing, we cannot avoid a gap in our flight schedule while they forge ahead as the unchallenged contestant in the field," he said.

Webb also told the committee, which opened hearings on NASA's \$5 billion budget, that a U.S. manned landing on the moon can still take place by late 1969.

He said Congress and the President must decide by next year whether to go ahead, after the moon landing, with such projects as an exploration of Mars or manned orbits of the earth for as long as 90 days.

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Lincoln: "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05.

Varsity: "Hallelujah Trail", 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:05.

Nebraska: "Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines", 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

Joyo: "Never Too Late", 7:15, 9:15.

State: "Ugly Dachshund", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Omaha: Indian Hills: "Battle of the Bulge", 2:00 & 7:30.

Cooper: "The Agony And The Ecstasy", 2:00 & 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound of Music", 2:00 & 8:00.

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Peaceful Senators Blocking War Bill

Washington (AP) — A threat to early passage of a bill to authorize more money for the Viet Nam war vanished Monday when a group of peace-minded Senate Democrats dropped plans to offer an anti-escalation amendment to the measure.

Speaking for the group, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., announced that after two meetings Monday it was decided the \$4.8-billion authorization measure is "not a proper vehicle" in which to express opposition to a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict.

But he said Monday's decision does not preclude the later offering of a separate resolution expressing the anti-escalation view.

The decision of the Fulbright group of 17 came after a day in which proponents of the money bill insisted that opponents are filibustering—and thereby imperiling American soldiers. They talked of trying to invoke cloture to shut off debate but the Democratic leadership promptly vetoed this idea.

Deprive Army "None of us want to deprive the armies in the field of anything they need," Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters.

"This argument keeps coming up," Fulbright said, "and none of us wish to any way be accused of obstructing the supply of our troops."

Subsequently, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., announced to the Senate that he will call up in the Senate Wednesday his own amendment to terminate the authority Congress granted President Johnson in August 1964 to take whatever steps he feels are necessary

to defend South Viet Nam. Morse had held up a decision while awaiting the possibility of agreement by the 17 senators on a policy amendment in which he could join. White House

President Johnson brought Democratic leaders of the Senate and House to the White House for a late afternoon conference—the regular weekly session—and got a prediction that the embattled authorization bill will pass easily this week.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters:

"Our soldiers in Viet Nam are turning in one of the greatest performances in our nation's history, and we are not going to let them down. We hope to bring the military defense supplement authorization to a vote this week—and I anticipate we will pass it by a very wide margin." That out of the way, Mansfield said, an economic aid authorization for Viet Nam will be next.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was among those telling the Senate that debate on the authorization bill has become a filibuster that "can only increase casualties" in Viet Nam.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., one of the senators who conferred on a policy amendment, conceded there are hazards in debating Viet Nam policy.

"But those hazards are the essence of our democracy," Kennedy said in a speech prepared for a Hollywood, Fla., audience.

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Omahan Warns Of Teacher Strikes

A prominent Omaha educator warned Monday Nebraska teachers will probably take a militant stand in the near future unless their salary demands are met.

Dr. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of Omaha West-side, commented at a meeting of state educators at the governor's mansion.

"This is not something to take lightly," he said. "It will come as a crash in our state. The same thing will happen

here as in Oklahoma, Utah and other places."

In Oklahoma and Utah, teachers boycotted schools for higher pay.

Phelps said teachers no longer are content to give their services to the public free of charge. He said they are demanding adequate pay in other parts of the country and getting it.

"These are good teachers that are going on strike. They are not looking for trouble."

They want to receive fair compensation for their services," he said.

"If our Nebraska teachers don't get better salaries through state organizations, then they will also turn to the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO."

Mrs. William Nichols of Scottsbluff, president of the Nebraska Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, agreed. She said Nebraska cannot af-

ford to wait for a teachers strike.

"There is an urgency that we meet this problem immediately," she said. "We must avoid going through this terrible situation."

Mrs. Nichols said that while salaries are good in Omaha and Lincoln, the average out-state teacher could probably earn more money in nearly any other state.

Mrs. Richard Short of Omaha, a member of the Governor's Education Committee, added: "Teachers are classed as professionals, yet they don't receive professional pay. We must do something about this."

State 99 Today; Centennial's Next

Nebraska celebrates its 99th birthday today.

Noting the birthday, Gov. Frank Morrison urged Nebraska citizens to move ahead with their planning for the centennial year celebration.

"This is a very challenging

milestone," Morrison said. "This is the year before our 100th birthday."

He urged every Nebraska community to plan a "grass roots" celebration during the centennial celebration period of March 1, 1967, to Thanksgiving Day, 1967.

"The celebrations should renew our pride in our heritage and give us new confidence in the future," he said.

Morrison will visit five of 26 communities staging pre-centennial art exhibits Tuesday, including Seward, Columbus, Grand Island, Gothenburg and Holdrege.

Other communities holding art shows featuring Nebraska scenes are Fullerton, Aurora, Creighton, Osceola, Hartington, Wahoo, Tekamah, Plattsmouth, Franklin, Ord, Greeley, Sutton, Chadron, Scottsbluff, Bridgeport, Grant, Imperial, Trenton, McCook, Mullen, and Stapleton.

Morrison said Shelby artist Terrence E. Duren will exhibit 15 of his best-known paintings in the Capitol's rotunda Tuesday through March 11.

Sgt. Anderson, War Victim, Felt 'Strong Sense Of Duty'

"Too many men have died already doing this for me to feel anything but a very strong sense of duty," wrote S. Sgt. Lee David Anderson to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thure J. Anderson, 2436 Sheridan Blvd., several months ago.

Last Thursday, at Bong Son, a village 300 miles north of Saigon, in Viet Nam, Sgt. Anderson lost his life, his parents have been notified.

The duty he felt, Sgt. Anderson wrote, was "to my country and also the Republic of South Viet Nam . . . It only the people of Ameri-

ca could see how much the Vietnamese need our help then they too will understand why we are here."

Sgt. Anderson, who was "proud that my country thinks I am good enough to represent them," said of his fighting. "It's my job." "We are going to win but it will take time and much money and lives."

Other survivors include his widow and son, David Lee, 7 months, of Guthrie, Ky.; a brother, Gene of Kearns, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Bevans of rural Roca.

Burial will be in Guthrie.

Revised Proposal For Road Management Study Okayed

The Legislative Council's road study committee Monday approved a revised proposal for a study of the management practices of the State Roads Department.

The changes were recommended by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, which will pay about two-thirds of the costs of the study.

The revised plan calls for an advisory committee, composed of six state highway officials, three state senators and one representative of the federal bureau, to oversee the study.

now will begin negotiating firm, for a contract to conduct the study.

To Be Studied

The firm will study, among other things, bidding and purchasing procedures, contractor selection methods, staffing and salary procedures and fiscal controls of the Roads Department.

The study will also delve into intergovernmental relationships of state, county and municipal roads and streets departments.

Greater Emphasis

It also calls for greater emphasis on research into proper management practices.

At least one legislative committee member, Sen. William R. Skarda of Omaha, was critical of the new plan.

"If the Legislature had known this was going to happen, it wouldn't have authorized the study," he said.

The legislative committee

3 More Counties File Educational Service Petitions

Petition forms from Fillmore, Otoe and Brown counties were filed with the Secretary of State Monday, signaling the start of efforts to exclude those counties from the educational service units authorized by the 1965 legislature.

The filing brought to 80 the number of counties in which petitions will be circulated in an attempt to force local vote on the exclusion issue.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your request to Reading, 635 Diversey, Dept. 8303, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

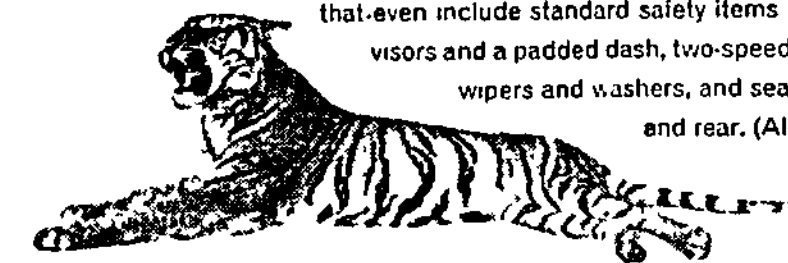
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